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READING NOTICES, in Nonpareil, per line, each insertion, 15 cents. Professional cards, per line, 50 cents per month. Marriage and death notices, per line, 25 cents. Reading notices, in Nonpareil, each insertion, per line, 15 cents.

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Address: Telephone No. 29.
THE TIMES-PUBLISHING COMPANY.
E. E. CO. First and Fort sts., Los Angeles, Cal.

Amusements.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

One week, commencing Monday, July 25th.

AN ABSOLUTE TRIUMPH!

Prof. Bartholomew's
REER OOO U U N N N R R
R E E O O U U N N N R R
R E E O O U U N N N R R
R E E O O U U N N N R R

Presented by
D. E. U. C. A. T. E. D. R. O. R. S. E. S. D.

For the children's sake—3 MATINEES—Wednesday, Friday and Saturday.
Special Souvenir Matinee Friday, 3 p.m. A beautiful colored palette, with portrait of the ladies' favorite—SHEILA—given to each child.

Children to the Matinee. 25 cents.
Adults to the Matinee. 50 cents.

WASHINGTON GARDEN.

—THIS IS THE—
—LARGEST OUTRICH FARM—

Forty Magnificent Birds, from 18 months to 10 years old, always on view. Also a large collection of other birds and animals.

OUTRICH FARMING IN ALL ITS BRANCHES.

—PROMENADE CONCERT—
By Mrs. MARY'S MILITARY BAND.
Every Sunday afternoon. Open daily.

—Twenty-five and Ten Cents.
The Main-street cars stop at the gates.
CRAWFORD & FOX, Proprietors.

BATTLE OF GETTYSBURG.

CYCLOPAMA.
Open daily from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., and from 7 to 10 o'clock every evening. Take the South Main-street cars to the immense Pavilion especially directed to exhibit this decisive battle of the late Civil War. Take your opera glasses.

To Let.

TO LET—HANDSOME SUITE
rooms, parlor and two bedrooms and bath, good view, elegant furniture, daily water, with view. Everything first-class. No other rooms. Call at 121 W. First st., near Temple.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS, 451 S. Main st., between Fifth and Sixth. Two furnished rooms, with bath, daily water, with view and sitting only. Bathroom and gas in the rooms. Call at 121 W. First st., near Temple.

TO LET—RENT ONE OR TWO ROOMS
for light housekeeping; if desired, location healthy; convenient to cars; cheap rent. Address 121 W. First st., near Temple.

TO LET—TWO OR THREE UNFURNISHED
rooms for housekeeping; also bed room set (new) for rent. 121 W. First st., near Temple.

TO LET—DESIRABLE FURNISHED
rooms, 110 and 112 per month, at Santa Monica, between 8th and 9th streets.

TO LET—A NICELY FURNISHED
tent of five rooms for one month or more. In the heart of the city. Call at 121 W. First st., near Temple.

TO LET—A FIRST-CLASS FIRST-
floor front room, with bath, at 60 S. Hill st., a couple of gentlemen.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED ROOMS,
northeast corner Main and Laurel sts., only block south of Pico st.

TO LET—TWO UNFURNISHED
rooms for light housekeeping; no children. 14 North st., near Main.

TO LET—PLEASANT FURNISHED
rooms for gentlemen. 111 S. Olive st., near Second.

220 S. FORT ST. HELM'S HOUSE
sunny rooms; newly furnished; first-class. Call at 121 W. First st., near Temple.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED FRONT
room, 417 W. First st., near corner Fort.

TO LET—TWO HANDSOMELY-FUR-
nished front rooms. 127 S. Fort.

TO LET—ROOMS, CORNER FIFTH
and Beaudry; \$8 to \$10 per month.

TO LET—A FURNISHED ROOM, 517
South st.

To Let—Houses.

TO LET—NEW HOUSE, 4 ROOMS AND
pantry, with all water front rent. 10 North st., between Dwyer and Griffith aves., then one-half block east on Hill st.; second house, 10 North st., near Hill st.

TO LET—LUDGING HOUSE OF 35
rooms. Storefront 6x70 with basement. OGLETHORPE & CO., 121 W. First st., near Temple.

TO LET—HOUSE, 3 ROOMS, ON FIRE-
man, near Temple. Call next house.

To Let—Miscellaneous.

TO LET—STORE-ROOM; GOOD STAND
for butcher shop, corner Hill and Pine sts., apply at 6 Pine st.

TO LET—DESIRABLE OFFICE—IN
suite room 18, University Bank block.

For Exchange.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR LOS ANGE-
les city or country property. One of the finest farms in Iowa, under a high state of cultivation, fine house, barns and corral; plenty of water; road 100 acres and not an acre of waste land on it. Call at 121 W. First st., near Temple.

FOR EXCHANGE—A SQUARED GRAND
place, one of the finest will trade for a lot of good home and buggy. SHERMAN & SHORT, 134 W. First st.

FOR EXCHANGE—WE HAVE SOME
city lots to exchange for ranch or other property. SHERMAN & SHORT, 134 W. First st.

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL EX-
change good city lots for a house and lot, and pay difference. SHERMAN & SHORT, 134 W. First st.

Safe Deposit Bank.

FOR RENT—AT FROM \$5 TO \$20 PER
year, safe deposit space in absolutely fire and burglar proof chrome-plated vault; inspection in person. CHILDRESS SAFE DEPOSIT BANK, 27 South Spring st.

For Sale.

For Sale—City Property.

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remember going to Mrs. Bodkin's house when Mr. Bodkin was absent. It was about a month before the homicide. I went there mostly for company's sake. I said there over night. One evening about the 10th of October, some one walking around. We looked around and couldn't see any one. We heard some one stumble over a bucket in the yard. The next thing we saw was a person standing on the foot-bridge in front of Elam's footpath, a short distance from Bodkin's house. It was nearer to Bodkin's than Elam's. I could not recognize the party. It was too dark. When I was looking out the window, there was something thrown against the house on the east side—Elam's side. There was a shed on the north side and a door leading in. I put a bar on the door and bolted it at Mr. Bodkin's request. The fence was torn down, and she couldn't get any one to fix it, so I put it up with the assistance of the boy. There was no wind or anything to remove it, except it was pulled up by some one. I put the fence up in a substantial manner. I tested it. The wires were not broken. I examined the post holes and noticed that they were all clear. There were twenty-one posts. It took me a half day to put the fence up again. When the object was thrown against the house, it jarred the house and caused the washbasin and pans on the shelf next to the house to rattle.

Here the court took a recess until 2 o'clock.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Miss Parker was recalled for cross-examination by Mr. Carpenter. This fence was between my father and Mr. Bodkin. I don't know the length. I was a little less than half a day in repairing it. Johnny Bodkin helped me. I had only a shovel. The ground was very hard and dry. On the right I heard a noise, and someone fell down. I could not tell whether it was a man or not. It might have been a dog. My attention was called to the man on the bridge by the dog. I was trying to make the dog remain still by throwing at him. I could only see the outline of the man and dog. This night that something was thrown at the house, it was something solid—a rock. I was looking out in the direction the rock came. The rock struck above the window, four or five inches. I did not see who threw it.

MISS KATE PARKER.

called and sworn: I am 15 years old. I reside at Orange. I am acquainted with Mr. and Mrs. Bodkin. I remember that Elam was shot. I remember going to Bodkin's house about a month before I was going to school, and I stayed all night. We heard somebody walking around the house. The next morning I saw that the leather that went across the door was cut. The night before it was all right, because I fastened it. The water in a bucket in the kitchen looked like there was grease in it or something. The water was from the ditch. Lily and I got the water. I don't remember where it was put. I don't know. In the evening before it was clear. We use the water from the same ditch. I don't know what made the noise, or what made the water look greasy.

WILLIAM H. FREER.

testified that Bodkin's reputation for peace and quiet was good.

M. F. QUINN.

testified to the same effect.

J. W. HINTON.

sworn: I was County School Superintendent during 1886. I remember that Mr. Bodkin made application to me to obtain a school for him somewhere away from Orange. I think it was the last of July or August. I asked him if he couldn't get one near home. He said: "No, I want to leave there; I have got to leave there." His manner was very excited. I advised him to go and consult some of his intimate friends. I struck me that he was very much afraid and excited. He had not been teaching for about a year previous. He had been living at his then abode three or four years.

On cross-examination: I don't know as a fact that as a school-teacher it was impossible for him to get a school. I knew he had some little difficulty there. I did not know that that was the reason he did not teach for a year previous. I did not learn there were serious objections to him. All I know is that he told me that he was not going to teach any more.

W. C. MARTIN.

testified that Mr. Bodkin's general reputation for peacefulness was good.

JOHN F. SMITH.

sworn: I reside at Orange. I know defendant and his wife. I was employed by them to put up some fence. I was assisted by a couple of tramps. We were one day putting up the fence. There was twenty acres, and we put up the fence on two sides. The posts were about two rods apart, with two wires. The posts were about twenty or twenty-five inches in the ground. It was strong enough to turn almost any kind of stock. I couldn't say how long it remained up; I know it was down. I helped to put it up. Mr. Bodkin's sent me to help put it up. It evidently had been thrown down. I put it up again just the same as before. The holes showed that the posts had been pulled up. The holes were partly filled with dry dirt. The top of the holes had fallen in. I knew L. A. Elam. My attention was called to tracks around the house. They were a man's tracks. They were both turned the same way—that is, around on the outside of one heel and inside of the other. These tracks went in the direction of Mr. Elam's house. I traced them some fifteen or twenty feet. The distance from the house to the cistern is fifteen or twenty yards. The ground around the house is hard, but away it was freshly cultivated. I saw Elam a few days after, and I noticed his boots turned the same way as the tracks. I thought they would fit very well.

On cross-examination: I called Mr. Cordell's attention to the tracks four or five days after. When I noticed Elam's feet he had on boots. I wouldn't swear whether it was the right or left. If the right foot was turned in the left foot was turned out. It was caused by the running down of the shoe. There is a path to the cistern from the house. The pathway had been cultivated over. The tracks were fifteen or twenty feet from the house, going to the cistern. They went from the southeast corner of the house. After they left the cistern they turned off to the road. I traced the tracks from the cistern to the road. From the house some forty-five feet to the cistern. They turned at right angles from the cistern. I traced about fifteen or twenty feet from the cistern. (Here a diagram on the blackboard was shown the witness, who illustrated the position of the cistern, house, barns etc.) I didn't see the tracks after they entered the road. I met Elam and was talking with him when I noticed his feet. Mr. Cordell was with me. Elam was going from his house. Cordell and myself had not talked about my examining tracks, I think. I didn't say that I had examined them. I only spoke to Cordell about the similarity of the tracks and Elam's feet.

Re-direct examination: The reason I didn't make a report to Mrs. Bodkin was because I saw she was annoyed. I knew that Elam's cow was staked out on Elam's land, near the vineyard of Bodkin. There was a fence between them. I could see evidences that the vines had been eaten. I think she ate the leaves. There was dry Spanish needles on the Elam side only for the cow to eat. I only saw her once there.

MRS. EMMA CORDELL.

sworn: I live on the Bodkin place. I have lived there since November. I went to Mrs. Bodkin in October to keep her company when Bodkin was away. I stayed two or three weeks. I was away the day he was home. I have known Mr. Bodkin about three years. He had difficulty in breathing. He wasn't able to eat anything. He was afflicted when he was teaching school and all the time I knew him. I have resided on the Bodkin place since the death of Elam. We had contracted with Bodkin to rent the place before the homicide. I remember Elam being killed. The night before I saw Mr. Bodkin and he was not able to lie down until late at night. That was the last of October. For two days before he was not there. No cross-examination.

JOHN S. CORDELL.

sworn: I have known Mr. Bodkin about three years. I believe I have met Mr. Elam a few times. I had occasion to look at Mr. Elam's shoes once in company with Mr. Smith on the Sunday before Elam was shot. They were both run over the same way. I stayed in the house, and when I came out Mr. Smith was talking to Mr. Elam, and I then noticed the boots. I couldn't tell who I first told about it. I saw Mr. Elam's cow

tied to Mr. Bodkin's fence. There were only dry weeds on the Elam side. It was a wire fence, one wire, alongside of the ditch. On the Bodkin side was a vineyard. I met Mr. Bodkin about the 10th of October, and made arrangements to rent his place. I am now engaged in farming.

On cross-examination: I noticed that Mr. Elam had a large pair of boots on, and the peculiar style attracted my attention.

CAPT. P. M. DANCY.

called, sworn: I am a Deputy Sheriff, or have been. I have known Mr. Bodkin. I saw him in 1886. I had a conversation during the summer time of the year, a couple of months prior to the trouble. I was Deputy Sheriff at that time. Mr. Bodkin consulted me for the purpose of advice as to what he should do in reference to Elam. He appeared to be very excited. I told him as a peace officer I couldn't give him advice. I suggested to him to go to the District Attorney. He told me he was afraid of his life. He was afraid Elam would kill him, if he got hold of him.

Here the court took a recess until this morning at 9:30.

Read This Today.

If you wish a chance to grow rich, listen. You can have a fine 45-acre tract on the corner of Washington street and Wolfskill avenue, with splendid improvements, being one of the finest places in this city. It is suitable to subdivide at high prices and is an opportunity seldom offered, as the buyer will make from \$20,000 to \$40,000 profit. Charles Victor Hall, room 5, 41 South Spring street.

Business is Booming.

At the rooms of the California Cooperative Colony, Newell block, acre property, and also those large lots in CLEARWATER, are in lively demand, especially since it became known positively that the railroad from Pasadena and Los Angeles to Long Beach will be built soon and will run through the Colony tract and town.

Like Hot Cakes.

The demand for the lots placed on the market on Wednesday of last week by the San Gabriel Valley Land and Water Company has been so great that the old numbered blocks have been nearly exhausted, and the company have advanced prices \$50 per lot, viz., \$250, inside, and \$325 for corners.

The boom in Burbank has never had a rival in Los Angeles county. Last week's sales were \$20,300, and aggregate sales since March last nearly a half million. Parties desirous of visiting this new town, by calling at No. 12 South Spring street will receive every attention and information desired.

The Los Angeles and Vernon-Street Railway Company are negotiating by telegraph for street rails for their road to Central Park. Contracts will be made this week, and a first consideration will be prompt delivery, as it is intended that the road shall be completed without any avoidable delay.

Last Week
—at—
Rosecrans.
Lots \$100 each.

Waterloo.

The entire tract is well improved, and prices are still as low as the unimproved adjoining property. Streets are all graded, shade trees and five-foot cement sidewalks in front of every lot. Hubbard Bros., owners, west end Temple-street cable road.

Beautiful Beyond Description!

The 60 lots to be sold at auction, at San Pedro, Thursday, July 28th, by order of Byram Poindexter, 27 West First street. Train leaves Commercial-street depot 9:30 a.m. Returning, leaves San Pedro at 3 p.m.

Waterloo.

The finest hill property in Los Angeles. Commands an excellent view of the entire valley from Los Angeles to Santa Monica. See Hubbard Bros., double-column ad. in today's Times.

Burch & Beal.

Have removed their office to 136 West First street, opposite the Times building, where they will have better facilities for giving you bargains in real estate.

Last Week
—at—
Rosecrans.
Lots \$100 each.

Waterloo.

Over \$15,000 worth of lots sold the first four days. No auction, no excitement. See Hubbard Bros., double-column ad. for more particular description.

For Sale.

60x180 on Los Angeles street, in center of city, very cheap for a few days only. Easy terms. Sanborn, Hayes & Co., 29½ South Spring street.

The Streets at Lacerne.

Are all being graded. The sprinkling-carts are at work laying the dust. The water is running in townsite and every promise is being met.

The Improvements at Lacerne.

Are not all in anticipation. The hotel, stores, livery stable, blacksmith shop and thirty residences are already under contract and will be built.

Quaker Restaurant.

Ice cream every day. Meals served in style. Twenty-one meal tickets, \$4.00; sing. meal, 25c. Lawyer's block, 23 Temple street.

Last Week
—at—
Rosecrans.
Lots \$100 each.

Those looking for investments must not forget that San Pedro has not been boomed, and is the coming town on the coast.

Buy your lots this week in the McGarry tract, before the advance, from Staunton & Matthews, No. 3 North Main.

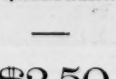
Doctor's Office for Rent.

Furniture and outfit (homoeopathic) for sale 115½ W. First street, room 8.

Burlingame is the best grading contractor.

Unclassified.

THE STAR

 95c.

FOR A LADIES' GOAT BUTTON SHOE.

A splendid leader.



\$2.50

FOR A LADIES' SPRING-HEEL GOAT BUTTON SHOE.

\$2.25

FOR A MISSES' EXTRA HIGH-CUT PEBBLE GOAT BUTTON SHOE.

An elegant bargain, at

 **THE "STAR"** 

BOOT AND SHOE HOUSE,
30 AND 32 N. SPRING STREET.

Real Estate.

LAST -- WEEK!

LAST -- WEEK!

1400 Lots Sold in

ROSECRANS!

\$100 per Lot; \$10 per Month, without Interest.

THE = LAST = CHANCE

To Buy Lots in this Beautiful Suburb, Only
Six Miles from Los Angeles.MOTOR ROAD guaranteed running in ninety days, when prices will
advance 500 per cent. over the present figure. WATER guaranteed piped
on the land. TITLE PERFECT; abstract in our office.

Over 1000 people have bought from us, and 25 per cent. are going to build this fall.

There never has been, or never will be again in this county, a surer
speculation with an immense profit, or a better building site than at Rose-
crans; one hundred feet higher than Los Angeles, with a view for miles
in every direction. Pronounced by the level-headed as being the coming
town for beautiful suburban homes in sight of the ocean.

Our Large Possessions Guarantee Success!

Carriages Daily from Our Office at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

For Further Particulars, Call or Address

E. R. D'ARTOIS,

(SOLE OWNERS.)

W. L. WEBB,

Rooms 8 and 9 Wilson Block,

24 West First Street, Los Angeles.

Real Estate.

EXCURSION

—TO—

SAN PEDRO

—TO ATTEND—

BYRAM & POINDEXTER'S

Grand Credit Auction Sale!

OF SIXTY CHOICE RESIDENCE LOTS,

Thursday, July 28, 1887.

THIS BEAUTIFUL PROPERTY, BEING JUST OPPOSITE THE RAIL-
road depot on the high elevation, has a commanding view of the beautiful San Pedro
bay and harbor. Every lot has a fine ocean view. Nothing to compare with this on the coast.
Train leaves Commercial-street depot at 9:30 a.m.; returning train leaves San Pedro at 3
p.m. Fare, round trip, \$1. Water piped to every lot.
San Pedro will be a second Chicago. It is now a live town, with nearly 2000 inhabitants,
and will be a city of 20,000 within three years.
The Union Pacific, Chicago and Rock Island and the Santa Fe Railroad Companies are
arranging to buy into San Pedro.
It is now a Port of Entry. The Government receipts for the collections of the Port ex-
ceeded \$100,000 for the last fiscal year. These figures point to the fact that San Pedro will be
the second great seaport city of the Pacific Coast.
Sale positive. Only sixty lots to be sold. Title perfect. Terms of sale—One-half
cash on fall of house; balance in six and twelve months; interest 7 per cent. For further
particulars call on

Byram & Poindexter,

27 WEST FIRST ST., LOS ANGELES.

H. H. MATLOCK & SON, AUCTIONEERS.

Nadeau Vineyard Land Co.

E. BOUTON, President. JOHN BRYSON, Sr., Vice President
JOHN T. REDICK, Treasurer. WM. WHITE, Secretary.
CAPITAL STOCK - - - - \$1,200,000
12,000 Shares of \$100 each.

The company is now fully organized and ready for business; \$400,000 of the stock is offered for investment, and is being rapidly taken by home capitalists.
This grand domain is only 2½ miles south of the corporate limits of Los Angeles, and comprises 2254 acres of the best land in Southern California, 2254 acres of which is in healthy and profitable vineyards. A branch of the Southern Pacific Company's railway to San Pedro passes along the west side of the land, and the Santa Ana or San Diego branch of the same company passes through the tract from west to east. The Ballona branch of the California Central passes along the northern boundary, while the San Diego branch will pass through the tract for two miles on the northern portion of the ranch. These remarkable railroad facilities make the land especially valuable for manufacturing purposes, and it is understood that the owners will give generous grants of land to railways for car shops, storage houses for protection and painting of cars, nail factories, iron-works, planing mills and paper mills.
Shipments can be made from the ranch to all parts of the country by lines that lead in every direction.
The managers of this property think the outlook justifies the anticipation of being able to sell, in subdivision, 300 or 1000 acres of this property for enough money to return them the entire cost of \$1,200,000, and have remaining a property that will pay a good return on an investment of \$3,000,000.
The sale of 4000 shares now at par is to pay the incumbrances on the land, and for gathering and manufacturing the present enormous grape crop, estimated at 15,000,000 pounds.

Subscriptions for Stock are now being
taken at the Offices of

Francisco, Stuart & Okey

120 West First Street, and

A. W. Barrett & Comp'y,

No. 6 Court Street.

Alhambra Electric Tract!

Thursday, July 28th.

LOCATED IN THE CHARMING VILLA
OF ALHAMBRA.

Six miles distant on the railroad, and one mile from the Raymond Hotel, in the beautiful valley of San Gabriel, and within two blocks of the new hotel, just completed.

This tract we now offer for sale consists of seven acres cut into only thirty lots. These are the largest lots, nearest to the center of Alhambra ever put on the market, and for the least money. So desirably located, being on Main street, on which the proposed electric line is located, from Monrovia to Los Angeles via Alhambra. Over one-third of these lots will sell today for \$1000 each. On one lot is a dwelling-house worth \$750, and on another a barn and outbuildings worth \$250. Most of this tract is covered with the finest bearing fruit trees. Water piped to every lot. These lots will be sold at a

Uniform Price of \$560 Each,

Including buildings. Terms: \$200 cash; \$180 in six months, and \$180 in twelve months, at 9 per cent. per annum. Certificate of title furnished with each lot. Distribution of lots will be made immediately after sale of tract, which will commence Thursday morning at 9 o'clock, July 28th, at 112 North Spring street.

This is first-class property, and we solicit your investigation. For plans and full information, call on

A. L. AUSTIN & CO., 112 North Spring Street,
Or on the Tract.

Unclassified.

SEE
RIVERS
FOR
SIGNS.

NO. 128 SOUTH SPRING STREET.

TERMS OF THE TIMES.

PUBLISHED EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR

SERVED BY CARRIERS: \$.20
 DAILY AND SUNDAY, per week.....\$.20
 DAILY AND SUNDAY, per month.....\$ 2.25
 DAILY AND SUNDAY, per quarter.....\$ 6.00
 DAILY AND SUNDAY, per year.....\$ 20.00
 WEEKLY MAIL, per year.....\$ 2.00

The Times is the only morning newspaper published in Los Angeles that owns the exclusive right to publish the telegraphic "night report" of the Associated Press, the greatest news-gathering organization in the world. Our franchise has recently been renewed for a long term of years.

SUBSCRIBERS, when writing to have the address of their paper changed, should also state the former address.

CORRESPONDENCE solicited from all quarters. Timely local topics and news given the preference. Two cent side of the sheet only, write plainly, and send real name for the private information of the Editor.

THE TIMES-MIRROR TELEPHONES.
 Business Office, No. 29
 Editorial Rooms, No. 674
 Times-Mirror Printing House, No. 453

Address THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY,
 TIMES BUILDING,
 N. E. cor. First and Fort sts., Los Angeles, Cal.

ENTERED AT POSTOFFICE AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER.

The Times.

BY THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.
 ALBERT McFARLAND,
 Vice-President, Treasurer and Business Manager.
 WM. A. SPALDING, Secretary.

Our Semi-Annual Trade Number.

The special eighteen-page number of THE TIMES issued July 1st is sold at the following

PRICES:
 Single copies, in wrappers.....\$.05
 100 copies.....\$ 5.00
 250 copies.....\$ 10.00
 500 copies.....\$ 20.00
 Agents and newsdealers should order early, before the edition is exhausted.

Now a strong pull for the Boys' Home.

PASADENA has an E. J. Baldwin; but he is not "Lucky."

AN exchange thinks that the Democratic party will find Cleveland a good deal like a porous plaster. Hard to pull off, eh?

PRESIDENT TAYLOR, of the Mormon Church, is dead. How sad to think that he is gone when there is no more marrying nor giving in marriage.

AN Irishman digging a cellar in Boston unearthed a big mud turtle with seven horns on his tail, and the beast winked at him with a yellow eye. The Oakland Tribune thinks that at length the missing link between Ben Butler and a horned toad has been discovered.

THE New York World thinks that the Democrats of Ohio are sadly in need of a leader such as Allen G. Thurman, but it will be a great while before they find a duplicate. The fact is, the Ohio Democrats do not know how to treat a good man when they have him.

ANENT the recent burning out of Chinatown in this place, the San Francisco Post suggests: "There is a lawful and honest method of eradicating Chinatowns, and persons whose principles are more sensitive than their pockets can adopt it with the help of a subscription paper."

EDITOR STOWELL, of the Pomona Progress, fires a fierce broadside into our estimable contemporary, the Herald. The Herald printed Editor Stowell's name wrong and credited him to the wrong Pomona paper, and said he was an invalid, living on his nerve; and if such insult and injury, combined, don't make a man mad, what does?

THE Star says that San Francisco capitalists are rushing pell-mell over each other to make investments in Pasadena property. "In the past few weeks," says the Star, "thousands and thousands of dollars of good American currency have been drawn from the boomish regions of the N. C. B. and invested eagerly in this city." A feature of these sudden speculations is that in nine cases out of ten the cash is paid in full, which indicates that the property is bought to be held.

THE further from home the project of a State of South California goes the larger it gets. This is what the Tombstone Epitaph thinks about it: "New York and Pennsylvania with their teeming millions will think of the little seaboard State of Nevada, with a population barely sufficient for a good county, and yet with the same representation in the United States Senate as they have. They would probably say to South California that she had better annex Nevada and Arizona."

IT never rains but it pours! With two fresh newspapers engaged in the tussle to fill a l. f. w. in Los Angeles, here comes a proposition to establish yet another. And the last is to be such a whopper—nothing less, in fact, than a Los Angeles edition of the San Francisco Examiner. A special wire from the big city up north will bring all the telegraphic news, and the local and editorial will be done up with proper coloring by a staff of young Mr. Hearst's young men on the spot. It will be a daisy! Possibly it may be only a vagary of young Mr. Hearst's teeming brain; but, if it means business, our esteemed contemporary, the Herald, ought to begin to tremble.

SECRETARY MILLER, of the Southern Pacific Railroad, is getting a pretty thorough overhauling at the hands of the Railway Commission in San Francisco. It is astonishing to all except old-time Californians that there are so many things in the interior workings of the Southern Pacific corporation which its secretary doesn't know, and of which no record is kept. The trial of the Colton case let the first flood of light in upon the devious methods of this corporation, and now the Railway Commission is opening up another peep-hole. It may be after all that the Interstate Commerce Bill was not entirely in vain.

The Boys and Girls' Home—A Benefit Page.

The people of Los Angeles are already cognizant of Mrs. H. A. Watson's efforts to establish a home for unfortunate and friendless girls. She began her good work nearly a year ago, with no resources other than a stout heart and an earnest purpose, and she has already accomplished much good and demonstrated her fitness for the undertaking. Numbers of girls who had made their first misstep or had been led into some temptation and were marked for a downward path, have been taken by the hand in a kindly way and helped to better things. By appealing to the generosity of a public who appreciate her work, Mrs. Watson has accumulated a fund of about \$3000, which is available for the building of a permanent home for these friendless girls. Having received so much encouragement, she proposes now to increase the scope of her undertaking, and she calls for a fund with which to establish a home for friendless boys. There are boys who need saving as well as girls. The principal difference is that the work for boys must begin earlier, and there is a great deal more of it to do.

THE TIMES long ago called the attention to the little waifs of newsboys who sleep in odd corners of the press-room or in the big waste-paper boxes on the sidewalk, awaiting the revolution of the press to call them out shivering to begin a wrestle with the world. At that time there was a good deal of interest manifested in the subject of establishing a Newsboy's Home. One philanthropic gentleman offered to donate a central lot as a site for it, and others manifested a willingness to lend a hand, but there was nobody to lead off, and so the project never exactly got on its feet. As Los Angeles grows, and the tribe of homeless, friendless street arabs multiplies, the necessity for an institution of this kind increases. There is mighty good stuff in some of these boys, but they need a helping hand to bring it out. A decent bed, a warm meal, a kind word, a little encouragement of the right kind just at the right time, might turn the scale for them, bringing them out useful men instead of hoodlums and criminals.

There is another class also—who are brought before the courts for minor offenses, and whose commitment to the regular penal institutions would only harden them. In the absence of any House of Correction, such as some States maintain to restrain and reform these bad boys, some of them have been committed to the Boys and Girls' Aid Society, a beneficent institution of San Francisco, under private auspices. But it is time for Los Angeles to establish such a home here. We cannot always hope to take advantage of San Francisco's beneficence.

THE TIMES is very much interested in this subject of establishing a home for friendless boys, and to show that its sympathy is more than "skin deep," it has a proposition to submit: In our edition of next Sunday, we will give a page of advertising to start the subscription for this work. Advertisements will be inserted in this benefit-page at our regular rates for one day, and the proceeds will be turned over to Mrs. Watson as a starter for the Boys' Home fund. The page will be specially designated so that all may know it. All advertisements must be paid for in cash. The advertisements will be presented in a neat and attractive form, and as nearly as possible in uniform cards. No single advertiser will be allowed to take more than half a column of space. Regular patrons will not be allowed to transfer advertisements already running in the paper to this page, but all matter must be new.

Now, gentlemen, let us see what we can do for this good work. You have benevolence in your hearts, and goods, wares and real estate to dispose of. Here is a chance to help a noble cause, and to get your business before the public in a way that shall prove doubly attractive. Bring in your favors, and the earlier the better, if you wish to be sure of a place. Advertisements for this benefit-page cannot be received later than Saturday noon. Should the space be filled before that time we will announce it, and that ends the subscription—for this week at least.

Let us give the cause as good a lift as we can.

What is to Be.

The rapid multiplication of real-estate offices in this city is one of the signs, which the most careless observer cannot fail to read, of the rapid increase in real-estate affairs. There is scarce a block or a corner in the business portion of the city that has not at least one office for the dealer in real estate.

The number of these offices is one of the features that first attract the attention of the stranger, and lead him to investigate the actual foundation for the activity in this direction. Coming from the older towns and cities of the East, where no such condition of things exists, he is at first inclined to question the healthfulness of this activity, and is prepared to find some abnormal reason for it all, expecting to discover it simply a fever or craze, rather than cool methodical action. But the more he studies the situation the more he is convinced of his mistake. He finds a firm and solid foundation for the progress which this

The Hundreds of Dead and Dying Victims of the Terrible Heat.

The hundreds of dead and dying victims of the terrible heat which has prevailed within the past few weeks in all the large cities of the East with such frightfully fatal results, will be an argument in favor of immigration to California as forceful as could be produced. It will add thousands to the thousands who, previous to the visitation, had decided to come to this coast. All of our available lands will have to be put upon the market to supply homes to the tens of thousands who have determined to cast in their lot upon this coast.

The fever of excitement at the East in regard to California, which prevailed so extensively upon the discovery of gold in this State, was nothing in comparison with the feeling at present prevailing there. It has increased with the advanced ratio of population which there is to feed it. More attractive than gold is the marvelous story of California's productivity, of its rich soil capable to every variety of plant and fruit, and of its mineral resources in fitting all kinds of manufactures, and, most of all, its rare and unapproachable climate, where the whole year is free from the discomfort of climatic extremes.

Real estate, with the climate thrown in, is what the populous older sections of our country are anxious to obtain here in California. And they are going to try for it. What we really have to do is becoming pretty well known. Misrepresentation and exaggeration are not called for in order to induce immigration. California has been pretty thoroughly investigated, and its resources and advantages are too well understood, especially those of Southern California, to require anything more than a statement of actual facts to induce settlement among us.

And this is the secret of the rapid influx of wealth and population in this direction. The desirability of this section cannot be discounted. Its climate cannot be excelled, nor its productive resources outstripped by any portion of the State.

Hence, as the advantages which Southern California has to offer become universally known, the influx of immigration will rapidly increase instead of diminishing. Our real-estate transfers will not grow less. Our growth will be lasting. It will be healthy. It will result in making this section of the State great and powerful. Southern California will soon be able to have its own capital, its own legislature, and to take care of its own affairs in a way that will astonish the Northern Citrus Belt.

COMMENTING on the statement as to uttering women put out by the Chicago Inter-Ocean, the United Observer says: "After careful inquiry the Observer has learned of two members of the opposite sex in this region who stutter, but it may be claimed that they are not valid subjects, as one is a little girl and the other an aged woman. We have yet to hear of a woman in full vigor—anywhere from 16 to 60—who is a victim of this weakness of the tongue. How are we to account for this marvelous exemption of the fair sex from this impediment in speech that is quite common in men?" This adds another to the long list of problems about women which we have to give up.

A CORRESPONDENT writes a long letter to THE TIMES in which he first misrepresents its position on the labor question and then proceeds to roundly abuse it for what it hasn't said. There is room in our waste-basket for all such fulminations. THE TIMES has never called all labor organizations as Nihilistic, though it has denounced some of the methods of some of these organizations as un-American. We regard the strike and the boycott as harmful weapons in the hands of labor, and as likely to hurt those who wield them as those against whom they are wielded. Labor has no better friend than the one which dares to tell it this homely truth.

If the United States detectives at work in San Diego succeed in unearthing the gang of counterfeiters who have been at work there, another one of THE TIMES' "senseless sensations" will be vindicated. It's strange how these things work around. THE TIMES is sometimes weeks ahead of its contemporaries in announcing important items of news, but it never leads its readers on a wild-goose chase through carelessness or inadvertence.

MARCUS D. BORUCK, of the "hoss paper," had himself interviewed and printed the interview in his own columns under the caption, "Hon. M. D. Boruck—An Interview With the Great Organizer." The Anaheim Gazette thinks that the fellows who blew down the walls of Jericho couldn't hold a candle to Marcus.

Seriously Dislected.

(Youth's Companion.)
 People are sometimes anxious to state things very delicately. An old colored man, named Sam, had been absent from his native town for several weeks, and on his return hastened to pay his respects to a colored member of the State Legislature. "I congratulate you, Brudder Jones, on your success," "I guess you air a little mite too previous." "Why, Brudder Jones, I was informed that you was relected." "Dat am a mistake; I regret ter say, on de contrary, Sam, I've been seriously dislected." To be "seriously dislected" is the fate of a good many candidates.

She Did Him Honor.

(Herald.)
 Mrs. Flaherty: What's this, Mrs. McGuinness? You're but just married to a second husband and it's comin' out in a new mourning dress ye are! Mrs. McGuinness: Oh, awiz milt to wear mourning for poor Mike, but Oh niver had the money till now. McGuinness is well fixed, praise the saints!

She Ought to Be Glad.

(Herald.)
 Tommy (who has just received a severe scolding): Am I really so bad, mamma? Mamma: Yes, Tommy, you are a very bad boy. Tommy (reflectively): Well, anyway, mamma, I think you ought to be real darn glad I ain't twins!

PACIFIC COAST.

A Managerie Wrecked on the Central Pacific.

An Alleged Dead Man Appears in the Flesh and Stops a Suit.

Rottemness in the 'Frisco Custom-House—Chinese Certificates.

The Mast Company Incorporated—Forest Fires in Northern California—The Viticultural Association—More About the Man Who Attempted to Kill Warden McComb.

By Telegram to The Times.

VIRGINIA (Nev.), July 26.—[By the Associated Press.] The breaking of an axle on the stock car of John Robinson's circus this morning resulted in the wrecking of four cars. The sacred cow was tossed on top of one of the cars. One of the large elephants was overturned and had its leg broken. The beast shrieked with pain and terror, and refused to allow its keeper to approach. It upset a fatcat in many indescribable. Lions roared, and snakes hissed, and the crowd below, mokeys scattered, tigers growled and hyenas howled. The din and uproar aroused the ranchers from their slumbers for miles around. The wounded elephant was finally sidetracked with its keeper, the animals were quieted down and the train moved on toward Reno.

VITICULTURAL.

The Wine Yield—Higher Duties Desires—The Pure Wine Case.

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PACIFIC COAST.

A Managerie Wrecked on the Central Pacific.

An Alleged Dead Man Appears in the Flesh and Stops a Suit.

Rottemness in the 'Frisco Custom-House—Chinese Certificates.

The Mast Company Incorporated—Forest Fires in Northern California—The Viticultural Association—More About the Man Who Attempted to Kill Warden McComb.

By Telegram to The Times.

VIRGINIA (Nev.), July 26.—[By the Associated Press.] The breaking of an axle on the stock car of John Robinson's circus this morning resulted in the wrecking of four cars. The sacred cow was tossed on top of one of the cars. One of the large elephants was overturned and had its leg broken. The beast shrieked with pain and terror, and refused to allow its keeper to approach. It upset a fatcat in many indescribable. Lions roared, and snakes hissed, and the crowd below, mokeys scattered, tigers growled and hyenas howled. The din and uproar aroused the ranchers from their slumbers for miles around. The wounded elephant was finally sidetracked with its keeper, the animals were quieted down and the train moved on toward Reno.

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By Telegram to The Times.

EASTERN NEWS.

Death of Old John Taylor, the Mormon King.

He Dies in Concealment, a Fugitive from the Law.

McGarigle Not Yet Caught—Trial of His Partners.

The John Sherman Boom Beginning to Take Definite Shape—Floods in Pennsylvania and Massachusetts—Other News from the East.

By Telegram to The Times.

SPRINGFIELD (Mass.), July 26.—A cable dispatch announces the death at Jaffa, Ceylon, of Susan Reed, wife of Rev. M. W. Rowland, for forty-two years missionary of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions in that field.

A Famous House Burned.

LAWRENCE (Mass.), July 26.—The Harriet Beecher Stowe house at Andover in which the famous authoress wrote "Uncle Tom's Cabin," was burned tonight. The theory is that burglars, in attempting to secure the plate, set fire to the house. The loss will reach \$30,000, partially insured. The house has been an object of interest for all visitors to Andover.

Fire at Minneapolis.

MINNEAPOLIS, July 26.—[By the Associated Press.] A large brick building occupied by M. E. Steele & Co. and the Franklin Bazaar, was burned tonight. The fire for a time threatened the destruction of the whole square. All engines in the city were at work. The fire at 1 o'clock is under control. The losses will not fall short of half or three-quarters of a million.

SEASON'S SPORTS.

The Struggle for the League Pennant—Events on Eastern Race Tracks—Paddy Ryan Ready for Gore.

By Telegram to The Times.

WASHINGTON, July 26.—[By the Associated Press.] The Washington-Philadelphia game today required ten innings to settle it. Philadelphia batted Gilmore, the tenth for a single, a two-bagger and triple, which, with an error, allowed the score to be three runs necessary to win the game. Score: Washington,

FACTS AND FIGURES.

The Railway Inquiry at San Francisco.

Central Pacific's Mysterious Increase of Capital Stock.

"There is No Living Man Can Answer That Question."

Other Railway News—Ralls for Southern Pacific's Extension—Construction Work Being Pushed—The Canadian River's Latest Move—Goodman's Complaint.

By Telegram to The Times.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 26.—[By the Associated Press.] Treasurer Miller, of the Southern Pacific Railroad, was examined again by the Pacific Railroad Investigating Commission today. The witness presented the different articles of consolidation of the various roads of the Central Pacific system and the various mortgage bonds. When speaking of the first mortgage bonds he was asked: "Mr. Miller, from your knowledge of the matter, at what rate of interest do you think that mortgage could be renewed, it remaining a first lien on the road?"

"At 3 1/2 per cent, and possibly at 3 per cent, the bonds being placed at par."

Miller also thought that the first mortgage upon the road from the State line to Ogden could also be renewed at the same rate. The two mortgages amount in round numbers to \$3,000,000. The bonds mature in January, 1890, 1897 and 1898. They bear 6 per cent. interest, and Miller thought that 3 per cent. could be saved, which would effect a total saving in the interest account of about \$750,000. The total of the mortgages covering the consolidated roads was about \$90,000,000, bearing 7 per cent. interest, and falling due from 1890 to 1900.

The witness was then examined as to the capital stock of the road, and stated that the total amount of outstanding stock is \$60,000,000.

Commissioner Anderson asked: "I see by your statement of the year 1885 that there were only \$4,000,000 outstanding. "There were \$50,000,000 out in 1885."

"To what purpose was the additional \$46,000,000 applied?"

"There is no living man can answer that question."

"Has any one died who could answer it?" asked Commissioner Patterson.

Miller said he thought not. Miller said that of the remaining \$9,000,000 a considerable portion had been issued on account of contracts with the Pacific Improvement Company, to which is entrusted the work of constructing hotels and other kindred works along the line of the railway system.

Commissioner Patterson asked: "Did you ever apply to Congress for permission to increase your stock in that way?"

"Never that I know of," said Miller.

This ended the examination for the day.

OTHER RAILWAY MATTERS.

Ralls Arriving for Southern Pacific's New Branches.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 26.—[By the Associated Press.] The officials of the Southern Pacific were advised today that a large consignment of rails had reached Carpentaria. The work of construction from that point to Santa Barbara, eleven miles, will now be pushed rapidly. The rails came by the Morgan line of steamers to New Orleans, and thence by rail to their destination. More are coming by that route, and more also around Cape Horn to Wilmington and this city. The ship A. D. Snow, which has arrived in this port, brought a consignment of rails that will be used for construction work in the central part of the State. The large ship, Cedric the Saxon, is now due with another consignment of rails, and other ships are coming.

No track-laying is being done on the Shasta division on Siskiyou Mountains just now, but if there were sufficient rails there, the work could not go on because the Long Summit tunnel is not yet done. Beyond that point to Ashland grading is being completed, so that, with the completion of the tunnel and the rival of rails, there will be nothing to hinder track-laying and a final junction of the lines that are to link California and Oregon.

The construction force will be taken from the Siskiyou section to Templeton as soon as the northern route is completed. The work will be pushed over the difficult grade between Templeton and San Luis Obispo. Work will go on simultaneously below San Luis Obispo, a force working up along the coast from Santa Barbara.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC CINCINNATI.

SAN DIEGO, July 26.—T. H. Goodman, general passenger agent of the Southern Pacific, is here. He will conclude arrangements to sell tickets from San Diego to all points north and east. The Southern Pacific, he said, expected to be cinched on fares to Colton until their line is extended to San Diego, which will be done soon.

ENTERPRISE CANADIAN PACIFIC.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 26.—George Olds, traffic manager of the Canadian Pacific, is on the way here to make arrangements to prevent raising rates between this city and Vancouver. It is rumored that he cannot effect this the Canadian Pacific will put on a steamer line.

San Luis Obispo's Enterprise.

SAN LUIS OBISPO, July 26.—At a meeting of the Board of Trade last evening, it was unanimously resolved that the city should issue bonds for a sufficient amount to construct a system of sewers, and a committee of ten prominent citizens was appointed to urge hasty action upon the board of city trustees. The Board of Trade also appointed a commissioner to prepare exhibits and attend the exhibition of products at the Mechanics' Institute.

Killed by a Blast.

DEVER, 26.—The Republican's Louisville special says: Two laborers, Joseph Gabick and Harry Doyle, were instantly killed this morning by the premature explosion of a blast on the Colorado Midland Railroad. The men were blown lifeless, their eyes protruding from the sockets. The bodies were horribly mutilated.

A Syndicate's Purchase.

BAKERSFIELD, July 26.—A syndicate have just consummated the purchase of 27,000 acres of land near to and on the north side of Kern Lake, and about fifteen miles from this place. The syndicate will at once proceed to make it attractive and ready for sale in small tracts. The price paid was about \$60,000.

Mrs. Von Pleasda Not Guilty.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 26.—Mrs. Mary Von, who shot and killed G. Wesley Bishop several weeks ago aboard the steamer Alameda, as he was about to depart for New Zealand, was arraigned in Department No. 11 of the Superior Court today and pleaded not guilty to the charge of murder.

Ordered to Strike.

CHICAGO, July 26.—All carpenters in Chicago working more than eight hours a day or for less than 35 cents an hour, or upon a contract where non-union men are working, have been ordered to strike tomorrow. About 3000 men are involved.

Recovered.

CAMP CAPITOLA, July 26.—The body of Mrs. Kelly, of Hollister, drowned near here two weeks ago by the overturning of a sailboat, was recovered this morning.

Free Trade on the Yukon.

OTTAWA, July 26.—Dr. Davidson, in charge of one of the parties sent out last spring to survey the boundary between

Alaska and the Northwest Territory, writes from the Yukon district to the Customs Department strongly advising the establishment of a customs-house at the district is likely to become thickly settled, on account of mineral deposits. The settlers on both sides of the boundary are enjoying unrestricted free trade.

Fell Down a Shaft.

VIRGINIA CITY (Nev.), July 26.—William Stierlot fell fifty feet down the shaft in the West & Stierlot mill at Silver City yesterday. The fall broke his leg in two places. His lower jaw was smashed and his skull fractured. He has regained consciousness and may recover.

Fire at Colton.

COLTON, July 27.—A considerable fire occurred here last night. Three dwellings were burned on the west side of town. The fire was incendiary in its origin. The buildings were owned by J. W. Hilmerty, and were partly insured.

Run Over and Killed.

WATSONVILLE, July 26.—While Patrick Loden, a farmer, was attempting to get into a loaded wagon, he fell, and the horses starting, both front and hind wheels passed over his stomach. He lived about half an hour.

Sent to San Quentin.

SAN LUIS OBISPO, July 26.—Francisco Leba was sentenced to one year in San Quentin prison for assault with a deadly weapon on Juan Gracely, in a contest for a child.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

Lord Berosford Resigns from the Admiralty Because of an Indiscretion During the Naval Review—Notes.

By Telegram to The Times.

LONDON, July 26.—[By Cable and Associated Press.] The resignation of Lord Charles Berosford, Lord of the Admiralty, is announced.

Berosford has been requested to withdraw his resignation. The cause for his tender was a minor breach of etiquette at Spithead during the naval review last Saturday, when a private signal made by Lord Charles from the royal yacht was converted into a public signal. The story is as follows: While the Queen was receiving the captains of the fleet in the salon of the royal yacht Albert and Victoria, Lord Charles signalled to the Enchantress, aboard which his wife was, the following message: "Tell Lady Charles to go immediately aboard the yacht, Lancashire Witch, where I will join her. The captain of the Enchantress, when the signal was given, thought of course that it was a special royal command, but as the message was slowly spelled out he became greatly enraged. He had, however, to smother his feelings, not daring to report Lord Charles in view of his position as Lord of the Admiralty. The captain could not refrain, however, from complaining privately to his friends, and in this way a reporter of the Times learned of the incident. The result was the publication of the whole story in Monday's issue of the Times. Lord Charles then had no option but to resign. The incident is believed to have been a success, and it caused the Bourse to close heavy. Panama canal shares, though artificially sustained, fell £10.

PARIS, July 26.—The Government has decided to complete the great works on the Seine at Havre. It is proposed to expend £125,000,000 on the work.

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THE NEW PANAMA CANAL LOAN.

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THE COLUMBIAN GOVERNMENT HAS GRANTED TO THE CENTRAL AND SOUTH AMERICAN TELEGRAPH COMPANY AUTHORITY TO ESTABLISH AND OPERATE A TELEGRAPH LINE ACROSS THE Isthmus AND TO EXTEND CABLES FROM COLON ALONG THE PACIFIC COAST TO SOUTH AMERICA.

ST. PETERSBURG, July 26.—The czar and his family witnessed the launching of the new ironclad, Alexander the Second. The vessel is the largest ever built, and will carry fourteen cannon and ten Hotchkiss guns.

ROME, July 26.—Monsignor Persico, special representative of the Vatican in Ireland, has sent to the Pope a report of his investigation in that country. He will return to Rome at the beginning of August.

DUBLIN, July 26.—The Government has revised the list of Irish placenames. Many of the older ones are to be changed, and the new list is to be replaced by younger and more active men.

LONDON, July 26.—Constable Underwood, of Naas, County Kildare, Ireland, has resigned, as a protest against the Crimes Act. His departure for Dublin was made the occasion for a demonstration.

DUBLIN, July 26.—Two more members of the Irish constabulary resigned yesterday evening, as a protest against the Crimes Act.

BERLIN, July 26.—The strengthening of the fort at Cologne has been completed. It is reported that the Infantry force will be armed with repeaters by October.

ROME, July 26.—The Pope has decided that there is no ground for papal interference with the Knights of Labor question. He has conveyed the announcement of this decision to Cardinal Gibbons.

LONDON, July 26.—Gladstone will address the Liberal-Radical council next Friday.

Raining Upside Down.

[Anaheim Gazette.]

As all Anaheimers well know, from time, water from the general reservoir is turned out of one distributing ditch and into another. When the water is on "the ditch" it is a purring brook from two to three feet in depth and from four to five feet in width. When the water is off it is simply a nice, clean, dry depression lined with fine warm sand.

A few evenings since, a big, unsophisticated traveling Irishman came upon one of those dry ditches. It was sundown, and thinking he had struck a capital camping place the Emerald Islander spread his blankets in the sandy depression and composed himself for a good night's rest.

It happened to be the date when water was due in that particular ditch. It was turned on during the night, and toward morning, chilled and saturated, the tired traveler was awakened and astonished to find himself foundering in three feet of cold, swift-running water. His first thought was that a terrific rainstorm had occurred. But investigation dispelled the rainstorm idea. He had heard of waterspouts, and opined that, perhaps, one of them had burst in the vicinity of his lodging-place.

It was now daylight, and while the mystified Milesian stood on the bank of the swift-running ditch, shivering in his wet breeches, and pondering over the unaccountable problem, Hans Wengelsner happened along, bound for Anaheim and daily toil. Hans is totally oblivious of the English language, and the Irishman was as totally oblivious of all others, so the following dialogue ensued:

Irishman—"Mornin' to yer haner!"

Hans—"Yaw!"

Irishman—"Where the blazes did all this water cum from? Oim kilt an' drowned an' murdher'd wid it!"

The man pointed to the flowing ditch as he spoke. Hans slowly comprehended what was requested, and in answer undertook to explain the artesian system.

By a plentiful use of the German word "wasser," and by an apt manip-

ulation of signs, reference to the ground and its depths, he succeeded in making the Irishman understand that the water which had drowned him out came up from below—not down from above.

"Arrah g'wan now, d'ye think oim an' omadhaun?" exclaimed the man with the wet breeches, and scornfully turning towards Anaheim he strode away, muttering as he did so: "Tear an' ages d'ye moind that. By the tail o' Moll Kelly's cat that divil av a Dutchman wid have me believe that it rains upside down in this country."

ONE POINT OF VIEW.

Not Such a Good Master to Work For.

[Exchange.]

It has often been remarked that the wealthiest man gets no more than his board and clothes, after all. All the rest are outside accessories to his life which he can enjoy only as he is educated up to them.

A pleasing anecdote, in which this fact was prominently brought out, is related by the New York Tribune, concerning the well-known surgeon, Dr. George F. Shrady.

The doctor has a pleasant country-house on the Hudson, some seven or eight miles north of Kingston, known as "Pine Ridge." He formerly spent his summers there, and, being fond of driving, owned a team of fleet-footed sorrels. With these he would spin over the hard country roads at a lively gait almost daily, usually driving himself.

While driving on Albany avenue in Kingston, on his way home one afternoon, being alone in the buggy at the time, he was hailed by a newsboy who, mistaking him for a coachman, shouted:

"Say, John, can't you give a fellow a lift?"

"How far are you going?" asked the doctor.

"Only out to Gen. Smith's," replied the boy.

The urchin sprang to the seat beside the driver, and the conversation ran as follows:

"Who's rig is this?"

"Dr. Shrady's."

"O, yes, he's the feller from New York. He lives in Flatbush, by the river. I heard of him. Do you work for him?" asked the boy.

"Yes," said the surgeon.

"What does he give you?"

"My board and clothes."

"Gosh, is that all? Well, he gives you pretty good clothes, though," said the boy, hastily inspecting the driver's make-up. "But you could get more'n that. Maj. Cornell's coachman gets \$30 a month and found. Think of that!"

"But the Major is a rich man, and can afford it," said the driver.

"How long have you been with the doctor?"

"Ever since I was a boy."

"Never worked for anybody else?"

"No."

"What do you do for him?" continued the interviewer.

"Oh, everything he asks me to do. I wash and dress him, black his shoes, sometimes clean his horses, harness them—in fact, I am his man-of-all-work."

"Is he so old, then?"

"No, he's about my age."

"Then he must be a lazy chap, anyhow."

After a brief pause came this poser from the boy:

"Do you like the doctor?"

"Sometimes I do and sometimes I don't. Occasionally I get so disgusted with him that I feel like running away."

"Why, don't you?"

"Oh, it's no use, I can not. I have to be satisfied."

"Well," indignantly ejaculated the boy, "I think you're a big fool."

"But here is Gen. Smith's," said the doctor.

"All right. By, by, John," sung out the boy, as he alighted up the road.

What He Deserved.

Husband (handing his wife some money): There dear, is \$50, and it has bothered me some to get for you. I think I deserve a little praise. Wife: Praise? You deserve an encore, my dear.

Not in the Good Old Times.

[Boston Globe.]

An old lady said nobody ever heard of a casual bell in olden times, when the vessel is the largest ever built, and will carry fourteen cannon and ten Hotchkiss guns.

Masculine Wisdom.

Every man thinks he is about right himself. An old Quaker said to his wife: "All the world is queer except thee and me, and there is a little queer."

Money Will Do.

[Puck.]

Henry George gets \$75 a night for lecturing. Henry doesn't want any land. Money is good enough for him.

Got Over That.

[New York News.]

The captain of the Moscow (Russian) Bicycling Club is named Kominoof, but of course he has got over that now.

Philosophical.

[Philadelphia Times.]

Horse cars are good enough for Philadelphia, and if we want more rapid transit we can walk.

By Consumption.

[Dayton Herald.]

Raspberries are following the untimely end of the strawberry—death by consumption.

It is again announced that Miss Mollie Garfield, daughter of the late President, is soon to be married to her father's private secretary, Mr. Stanley Brown.

Why is it that men who eat a great deal are always proud of it, while men who eat scarcely anything are constantly boasting of the fact?

THE WEATHER.

Synopsis for the Past Twenty-four Hours—Indications.

LOS ANGELES SIGNAL OFFICE, July 26.—At 4:07 a.m. today the thermometer registered 62; at 12:07 p.m., 82; at 7:07 p.m., 64. Barometer for corresponding periods, 29.94, 29.93, 29.80. Maximum temperature, 83; minimum temperature, 61. Weather, clear.

Kerecheval Tract.

As will be seen from advertisement, Mr. Kerecheval may be found hereafter at the office of Messrs. G. S. Sargent & Sons, 23 West First street, sole agent for the magnificent Kerecheval tract, Santa Fe avenue and Lemon street. Street cars will be running through this tract in about ten days. Free bus daily from 115 West First street.

Cumberland Tract.

Those "Cumberland Tract" lots are beautiful. You will miss it if you fail to secure some of them. Call early and get choice ones of E. G. Northrop, with Day, Hinton & Mathes, 8 North Spring street.

Last Week.

—at—
Rosenmans.
Lots \$150 each.

To Capitalists.

Four shares in a gilt-edged investment. Call on J. B. Burbank, No. 20 South Spring street.

240.

Real Estate.

NEW : VERNON !

No Lots Sold till Day of Sale.

NO LOTS RESERVED

Free Excursion to New Vernon every day at 2 p.m.

from 236 North Main street, Baker

Block, office of W. R. Huff.

SALE OF LOTS

- AUGUST 3d, -

And Free Concert by the Seventh Infantry

Band, at 1:30 p.m., at

ARMORY : HALL.

REMEMBER : THE : DATE.

PROVIDENCIA

Land, Water and Development Co.

[INCORPORATED DECEMBER 24, 1886.]

CAPITAL STOCK, \$500,000,

WITH THE FOLLOWING OFFICERS:

L. T. GARNSEY, President. W. H. GOUCHER, Vice-Pres't.

JOHN E. PLATER, Treasurer. J. W. RICHARDS, Secretary.

DIRECTORS: L. T. Garnsey, James McCudden, H. L. Macneil, D. Burbank, E. E. Hall, W. H. Goucher, T. W. T. Richards, G. W. King, J. Downey Harvey.

THE COMPANY ARE OFFERING FOR SALE 17,000 ACRES, LESS 2000 sold since the first of April last, of the finest land in Los Angeles county, located on the main line of the S. P. R. R. to San Francisco, ten miles from the old courthouse on Spring street.

TEN PASSENGER TRAINS DAILY.

Sidetracks of the S. P. depot at the new town of Burbank are laid, and the S. P. people are pushing the work of building the new depot with such energy as will soon guarantee its completion. The

ELEGANT NEW HOTEL

Of the Providencia Land and Water Company, of which a prospectus can be seen at the Company's office, 12 South Spring street, the new hotel is nearly completed, and Mr. Houseman, hydraulic engineer for the Company, says he can finish and put the water on by the 15th of July. Bids have been ordered for the streetcar line, as well as rolling-stock, and undoubtedly the road can be finished in 60 days. This will make the upper part of the townsite accessible to the railroad, and only a narrow strip of the townsite can be obtained, but the entire San Gabriel Valley, stretching away 40 miles to the left. For beauty of scenery Burbank is unsurpassed in Southern California, and the country is settling up so rapidly in the immediate vicinity of Burbank that it places this new town in advance of all others. For further information call on or address,

Providencia Land, Water and Development Company, 12 SOUTH SPRING STREET.

Real Estate.

3-BIG BUYS-3

NO. 1.

\$18,500 for 100 acres No. 1 improved foothill land, 1 1/2 miles from Burbank. Southern Pacific Railroad passes through this tract. Water plenty. Suitable for immediate subdivision.

NO. 2.

\$25,500 for 416 acres of fine land 1 1/2 miles from Ontario station. Adjoins the Chico Ranch on northeast. This is a first-class buy. The new Pomona railroad via Rincon, now being surveyed, will pass near or through it.

NO. 3.

\$100,000 for 135 acres on Arlington Heights. Ready for immediate subdivision. Extends from Pico to Jefferson streets. Adams, Washington and Pico streets, the main thoroughfares to Santa Monica, run through this magnificent tract of land, which can now be sold off in lots for double the above amount.

Any person or syndicate meaning business are earnestly requested to call at our office and investigate these three A 1 bargains.

Minne-ha-ha Grove Tract

Is now ready for the market; easy terms; fine location; lots covered with choice fruit; on Main street near Jefferson.

Those wishing a good bargain will call on

LAMB : & : TUBBS,

19 West First Street.

FOR SALE!

Good Bargains.

\$600 per acre. Forty acres, with house and improvements. Eight miles from Los Angeles at railroad station. Fine site for new town. To the right party, \$20,000 profit.

\$10 per acre. Eighty acres in Tulare county, two miles from Traver. Easy terms.

\$500. Corner lot on Pico street, clean site, 65x140. Must be sold at once; \$200 cash, balance in installments.

ABOUT KANSAS CITY.

GOING HEAD WITH ALL THE VIGOR OF YOUNG MANHOOD.

The interesting story of its growth from a village of 300 souls thirty-two years ago to its present thriving condition—some of its men.

[Special Correspondence.]

KANSAS CITY, July 18. Kansas City is just about the age of a man when he is ready to begin his life work, and the city is going ahead with all the vigor of young manhood. Thirty-two years ago (1861) it had 300 people, and it was a little village with the wide Missouri in its front and with a big bluff and an area of fairly broken land at its back. By 1870 it had become a city of 32,000 people, and ten years later its population was doubled. It has now more than doubled again, and the village of 300 has become a city of 150,000. It has spread itself all over the hilly bluff, has cut down some of the hills and filled up many of the hollows, and has made itself worthy of the title, "the Chicago of the West." Cable cars now pull its citizens up the hill; it has an elevated railway, an electric road and twenty-seven miles of paved streets. It has fifty-four miles of sewers and seventy-four miles of water mains. Its wholesale trade in 1892 amounted to \$20,000,000, and it stands tenth among the cities of the United States as to the amount of its bank clearances, having done \$200,000,000 worth of business in 1892. The bank clearings of the city during the past six months have increased 50 per cent. over those of last year, and Kansas City now stands ahead of New Orleans as a money center. The clearings in 1892 were larger in proportion to inhabitants than those of New York city, and the table of assessed values of the place, within the past forty years, shows a wonderful growth. In 1846 the amount of property in the city was estimated at \$500,000. In 1870 it had reached \$2,000,000, and after rising to \$10,000,000 in 1871 it fell, through the panic of 1873, to \$2,000,000 again until 1879, when it began to rise and steadily increased, until the assessed value of the city property was in 1886 \$51,250,000.

The city is the key to the southwest, and it forms the great distributing point for Kansas, Texas, Colorado, Indian territory, a part of Nebraska, and it gets a slice of trade from old Mexico. If you will look at the west of the United States you will see that it forms the natural supply point for this great area of territory, and its sources of growth in this regard are the same as those which made Chicago. All of this country has been rapidly growing, and all of it is the government lands—save in the Indian territory which have been almost all settled upon. Cities and towns have grown up, and this new population is dependent largely upon Kansas City. The great railroad which has this country center in it, the Santa Fe, passes through it, and it has now fourteen railroads going out of it in every direction. Its business cuts deep into that of St. Louis and Chicago, and, in fact, Kansas City's remarkable growth has much to do with the standard of St. Louis. The most packing interests of this point are now second only to those of Chicago, and Pullman has great packing houses here. Armourhouse has the name of a settlement on the banks of the river below the city which is made up of this industry. It contains stock yards and great white buildings of many stories, which from down on the dirty hovels of the laborers, and furnish, when the wind blows toward the city, a most nauseous smell for the nostrils of those on the bluff. Last year the products of the several firms packing in Kansas City amounted to \$38,000,000, and the returns of the present year show an increase of 50 per cent. above this, while those of the packing industry at Chicago have fallen off. Eight hundred and eighty-four thousand hogs in round numbers have been slaughtered here since January, or, estimating each hog at five feet long, about enough to make a single file, nose to tail procession of hogs from New York to Chicago. This is an increase of more than 100,000 over the same period of last year. This increase is due to the development of the country tributary to Kansas City, which makes up an empire in its area and resources, and which by the estimate of the great statisticians may be compared as follows: The state of Kansas is as big as Great Britain, Colorado is larger than New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Delaware, Missouri is bigger than all New England, and New Mexico is larger than Great Britain and Ireland, while Texas is fifty square miles in area the whole of France. This great territory sends the greater part of its product through Kansas City, and it is through Kansas City that it gets the most of its supplies. It is not much wonder that the town has grown, and its future as a great city is fully assured. Still there may be such a thing as growing too fast, and it is a question as to whether Kansas City is not now doing just that thing in her real estate boom.

One man in every eighty of the population is a professional seller and buyer of property, and Kansas City has 2,000 real estate agents. Farm lands within a radius of five miles from its center are selling at \$4,000 an acre, and the whole of the surrounding country is being laid out into lots. Independence, Mo., is a little city twelve miles away down the river, and between this point and Kansas City there is a continuous series of additions labeled with high sounding names, and away out of the sight of houses you may see real estate signs stating that this valuable lot of 50 or 100 by 150 feet is for sale by Messrs. Blank & Co. In the city itself the business blocks are plastered with real estate signs, and immense structures that would honor any position in New York or Chicago are devoted entirely to the accommodation of real estate and loan agency companies. There are two real estate exchanges here where the sellers meet and offer their properties for sale, and the bulletin boards about the city and the newspapers are full of advertisements. I was shown today a book containing about 200 maps descriptive of the different additions to, and parts of the city, which cost \$75 a volume. It was a yard square and was made especially for real estate offices.

Before me lies today's Kansas City Times, containing among its many advertisements offers of syndicate chances in suburban lands, free rides into the country where real estate agents are to be had, and a ball, fireworks and free dinner in one instance is the inducement, where seventy-two elegant residence lots are to be sold, about twelve miles away from Kansas City. I saw similar advertisements on the bill boards, and it seemed for a time as though the town was real estate mad. The same state of activity prevails inside of the city. At certain points in the best business parts of the town, notably at what is known as the Junction, which is a center where the leading business streets meet, land is worth \$2,500 and a foot, perhaps, a foot front. On Ninth street, a business thoroughfare through which the cable cars run, it is worth \$1,000 to \$1,200 a foot front, and on Delaware and Main streets, from \$1,500 to \$2,000 a foot front. Delaware is the leading wholesale street of the city, and Main has the best of the big retail stores. The streets are not short and the business part of the city is large. These prices are not only asked, but realized, and the real estate sales of the past six months have increased nearly \$35,000,000 over the sales of the first six months of last year, when the town was thought to be booming. The official records of deeds show that since Jan. 1 the sales made have ranged from \$1,000,000 to \$3,500,000 a week, and the total sales up to June 30 amounted to \$82,500,287. Last year they were \$27,670,572 for the same period. The rate of increase of transfers has been 126 per cent.

When real estate agents get from 2 to 5 per cent. on sales is it any wonder that Kansas City has 2,000 of them?

The land on which all Chicago stands was once offered for a pair of boots, and the tradition is that the man did not take the offer because he had the boots. A horse was traded fifty years ago for the land known here as the Junction upon which now stands buildings worth hundreds of thousands of dollars, and ten years ago a farmer plowed his 100 acre farm of corn where now stands some of the finest residences of this city. He would then have been glad to have sold out at \$300 per acre. Independence avenue, a street 100 feet wide, now runs through it, and a cable car carries the nobles of the new city to their elegant residences which stand upon this former cornfield. The land is now worth along this street from \$300 to \$500 a foot, and the modern houses which make up its fashionable quarter will compare with those of Massachusetts avenue in Washington, and will range from \$15,000 to \$100,000 in value. The houses have wide lawns about them. They sit upon a three foot terrace and possess a "sawtooth" roof which you are familiar with stone trimmings is the favorite material, though in several cases fine stone houses have been erected. These are of a fifty or more feet front, and the value of a building lot is hence about \$10,000 or more. The biggest over valuation of property, however, is in that lying out in the country. That within the limits of the city will, I think, probably increase, and the buildings going up in the best streets of the business parts of the city guarantee the permanence of values.

The streets of Delaware, Main and Ninth are made of large stone and brick buildings, some of which are as high as eight and nine stories, and many of which would be an ornament to New York. A large number of buildings, costing from a half million to a million dollars each, are now in process of construction, and there are fourteen buildings now going up which aggregate a cost of \$5,000,000.

All of the big insurance companies of the country seem to be erecting buildings here, and the New York Life Insurance company, which proposes to put up a million dollar building, is having a curious trouble in getting a site. It has bought nearly a whole square, with the exception of a little piece about 60 feet front and 130 feet deep. This is owned by a woman who will not sell. I am told she has been offered \$40,000 and \$45,000 a foot, but she says she doesn't want to sell and won't. The company have about decided to build all around her, and if she persists they will put up a ten story building on the rest of their ground.

Building is, I judge, expensive in Kansas City. The ground is so broken that much of it is made ground, and a great depth has to be made for the foundations. Still building is going on all over the city, and more than \$10,000,000 worth of buildings were erected last year. The past four months of March, April, May and June have averaged over one million dollars each, and since Jan. 1 five buildings have been completed, costing a total of \$910,000.

Kansas City will never be a very pretty city. It is too much broken and it is too much up and down hill. It looks ragged and ugly, and its best parts will always be blotched. With so much building it can hardly be healthy, though its climate is to the contrary and prove it by statistics. Its business, however, is shown by the crowds of men on the streets and by the rush with which every one goes this way and that. Nearly every business man has a carriage, if the long lines of one horse buggies which one sees on each side of Main, Delaware and Ninth streets during the day are any evidence of it. There are more buggies and one horse rigs used here than any place I have ever seen. Two thousand of them may belong to the real estate agents, who use them to show the suburban property.

Where does all the money come from? Well, in this Kansas City is again like Chicago. It gets the great part of its money from the east, and there are big insurance companies, mortgage companies and loan and investment companies, who occupy six and eight story buildings, whose business it is to deal in Kansas City loans for eastern capitalists. One of these men told me that Charles Francis Adams, of Boston, had \$5,000,000 invested in Kansas City mortgages, and it will not be strange if, upon investigation, it is found that New York, Philadelphia and Boston will in the future own Kansas City as they once did Chicago. I chatted with a member of one of the largest investment firms here, a firm which has a capital of \$1,000,000, and which was started with \$100,000 at Custer, Iowa. It does a business of \$1,000,000 a month, and makes from 2 to 3 1/2 per cent. for placing its loans, furnishing 6 per cent. mortgage notes for not even 40 per cent. of the value of the property to the eastern capitalists. It thus has an income of from \$30,000 to \$50,000 a month, and is saying nothing of its profits as a real estate company and as to the discounts which it makes at the bank operated by it.

There is not such a great amount of property now sold here on option, and the big deals are made by big firms. There are twenty of these big investment firms here, and the capital of these ranges from \$500,000 to \$2,000,000. Two of these have increased their paid up capital stock of \$500,000 and \$800,000 to \$5,000,000 each during the past six months, and it is the enormous amounts of money used by these that aid in running up the clearings of the banks here to from \$5,000,000 to \$8,000,000 per week.

FRANK G. CARPENTER.

Why Steaks Are Poor.

"People complain about their steaks," said a caterer recently. "They say they are tough, of poor flavor, and of undesirable quality generally. They wonder what is the reason for this. I can tell you. One gentleman said to me the other day: 'I pay eighteen cents a pound for my steaks and I can't begin to get as good a steak as you serve.'"

"Your butcher does not keep it; that's the reason you can't get it," I replied. "I pay twenty-two cents for each pound of loin steak used in my restaurant, and the half of that is waste. I use no beef over three years old, and that steer beef. When a cow has served her purposes or an ox has been worked out the creature does not make good beef by fattening. The beef, in fact, is unfit for food. There will always be poor steaks, even at eighteen cents a pound, when such cattle are converted into beef. Besides this, beef should be hung in an ice house and not eaten until its nerves are tender."—Chicago News.

Shooting at a Glass Ball.

The most difficult shot to make in the world is at a glass ball which moves up and down on a spray of water. Its movements are so sudden and unexpected that it takes the quickest eye to follow them. The most expert shots miss it repeatedly. It is introduced in the Bowers a few weeks ago, and it has proved a wonderful attraction. A man must shoot without the least hesitancy to break one of these dancing balls. It is the best practice for rapid shooting in the world. If one stops to take a careful aim he will almost certainly make a miss. Raise the rifle quickly and pull the trigger the second the sight covers the ball. That is the only way. Swinging the rifle has a uniform motion, which renders them easy to hit, but the erratic manner in which the glass ball pops up and down prevents the possibility of calculation.—New York Mail and Express.

Last Week
at—
Roses.
Lots \$100 each.

McGarry tract near the new passenger depot, Southern Pacific Railway. Sale of lots now going on at office of Staunton & Matthews, No. 3 North Main St.

Owing to difficulty of securing passenger cars for excursion to New Vernon, sale will be held in Armory Hall, August 3d.

DR. SEYMOUR A. DOUGHERTY
has furnished his office with a Pneumatic Cabinet for the use of tracheotomy, emphysema, and all diseases of the lungs, together with a special apparatus for the treatment of all cases of emphysema, chronic bronchitis, and all diseases of the respiratory organs. They also furnish all cases requiring this remedy. Office, No. 218 Spring St. Open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

DR. J. ADAMS, ELECTRIC PHYSICIAN
and Surgeon. In charge of Medical and Surgical Dispensary. Chronic diseases a specialty. Special attention given to the treatment of all female diseases, both medical and surgical. Office hours: 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.; 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.; 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Calls in the city promptly attended to, day or night. Office, 152 1/2 E. 4th St., opposite the St. Elmo Hotel. Residence, 1815 S. Main St.

ARTHUR E. GRESHAM, M.D., OF
124 1/2 North Spring St., hours, 9 to 12 to 1 and 2 to 7:30. Residence, 124 North Grand Ave. Diseases of the digestive organs, throat and lungs a specialty. New and special treatment used.

J. CHOATE, M.D., OFFICE AND
residence 301 N. Main St., rooms 3 and 4; opposite postoffice. Office hours, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m. Night calls promptly answered. Telephone 618.

G. F. WHITWORTH, M.D., THE NEW
detriment for lung disease. 21 S. Spring St. Hours: 10 to 12 to 5 to 7. Telephone No. 32. Residence, 124 North Grand Ave. Dr. Whitworth will attend to his practice.

DR. M. HILTON WILLIAMS, 275 N.
Main St., opposite Wells, Fargo & Co's Express office. Specialty—Head, throat and chest diseases, together with eye, ear and heart. Office hours from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

DR. ROBBINS, M.D., ELECTRIC PHYSICIAN
and Surgeon. Electricity a specialty. Diseases diagnosed without explanation from the patient. Office hours, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.; 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.; 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

DR. J. H. VISSON, OFFICE 324
S. Spring St. Telephone No. 192. Residence, 31 Temple St.

DR. H. W. FENNER, OFFICE AND
residence 314 N. Main St. Telephone, 692.

DR. G. L. COLE—304 N. MAIN STREET,
opposite postoffice; telephone 603.

DR. BENNETT, OFFICE 36 1/2 SOUTH
Spring street.

Specialists.

A LADY PHYSICIAN, WHO HAS
made the subject of chronic diseases a constant study for the past twelve years, and who is also a graduate of the New York Christian Science Institute, would like to take charge of an invalid, either at the mountains or seaside. Two weeks' total treatment will be given free of charge. Address: PHYVIA, Times office.

DR. WONG, THE WELL-KNOWN AND
practiced Chinese physician and surgeon, which includes all diseases of the head, throat, lungs, liver, stomach, blood, rheumatism, etc. Office, 123 Upper Main St. P. O. Box 1027.

DR. LEE YEE CHUN, CHINESE PHYSICIAN
and surgeon. Patients carefully treated. Twenty years' experience. Smallpox a specialty. Recommendation for \$4,000 and \$4,500 a foot, but she says she doesn't want to sell and won't. The company have about decided to build all around her, and if she persists they will put up a ten story building on the rest of their ground.

DR. WONG, HUN, PHYSICIAN AND
Surgeon, makes a specialty of cure of consumption, rheumatism, dropsy, etc. Office, 123 Upper Main St. P. O. Box 1027.

MRS. PARKER, INDEPENDENT
dietitian, life-reading clairvoyant. Consultations on business, law, medicine, etc. 28 S. Spring St., room 3. 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.

PROF. J. TSCHANK, CLAIRVOYANT.
fortune teller; consults on all matters; also gives advice and cures. Office, 123 Upper Main St. P. O. Box 1027.

MRS. LENZBERG, TEST AND BUSI-
ness Medium. Hours, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Remo-ved to 11 N. Bunker Hill Ave.

Homeopathic Physicians.

S. S. SALISBURY, M.D., HOMEOPATHIC
physician. Office, rooms 11 and 12, Los Angeles Bank building, cor. First and Spring sts.; residence, 128 S. Pearl St. Office hours, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.; 2 to 5 p.m. Hours at residence, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Telephone No. 501. Residence, 128 S. Pearl St.

A. S. SHORR, M.D., HOMEOPATHIC
physician. Office, 122 N. Main St., Manerel block. Residence, corner of San Pedro and Adams sts. Office hours, 11 to 12 a.m.; 1 to 4 p.m.; 7 to 9 p.m. P.O. Box 1027.

J. MILLS BOAL, M.D., 39 N. SPRING
St., over People's Store. Hours, 10 to 12 to 1 to 4 p.m. Residence, 407 Hill St., two doors from Fifth St. Telephone No. 185.

DOROTHEA LUMMIS, M.D., HOMEOPATHIC
physician. Office and residence, 27 Post St. Office hours, 9 to 10 and 1 to 3. Telephone No. 431.

DR. GEORGE H. BEACH, HOMEOPATHIC
physician. Office, 33 S. Spring St. Office hours, 10 a.m. and 2 to 4 p.m.

JULIA F. BUTTON, M.D., OFFICE
hours, 1 to 3. Office, 41 S. Spring St.

J. W. REY, M.D., 24 S. SPRING
ST.

DR. N. PIERPONT, OFFICE, 7 1/2 MAIN
ST.; telephone 284.

Architects.

JOHN C. KELLY, JR., ARCHITECT,
Los Angeles, Cal. Rooms 4 and 5, Mott Block.

E. E. KYNOR, JNO. A. WALLIS, OCTAVIUS MORRAN,
KYNOR, MORRAN & WALLIS, ARCHITECTS.
Rooms 1 and 2, No. 28 S. Spring St.

A. M. EDELMAN, ARCHITECT AND
sanitary engineer. Office, 17 N. Main St. rooms 22 and 23 Bellman block.

JOHN C. KELLY, JR., ARCHITECT,
Los Angeles, Cal. No. 24 W. First St., room 25.

J. W. FORSYTH, ARCHITECT, ROOM
14, Bannell block, over People's Store.

W. R. NOYTON, ARCHITECT, 28 N.
Spring St.

CAULKIN & HAAS, ARCHITECTS, 14
N. Spring St.

Dentists.

ADAMS BROS., DENTISTS, NO. 33 S.
Spring St., rooms 1 and 2. Gold fillings from \$1 up; amalgam and silver fillings, \$1; painless extraction of teeth by new method; also all kinds of teeth extracted without pain or use of gas; best sets of teeth from \$4 to \$10. By our new method of making teeth a small amount of work is required. Teeth extracted without pain a specialty. Office hours from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Sundays from 9 a.m. to 12 m.

DR. L. W. WELLS, DENTIST, DEN-
tal rooms, No. 23 S. Spring St. Roeder block. Teeth extracted without pain; special attention paid to filling teeth.

Educational.

MCPHERSON ACADEMY—THIS SUC-
cessful school, established in 1887, opened September 6, 1892. Pleasant rooms, good board and a cheerful home at reasonable rates; boys fitted for college or business. For catalogue, containing courses of study, etc., address MCPHERSON BROS., 228 Grand Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

LOS ANGELES CONSERVATORY OF
Music, 608 S. Main St. Every advantage for a complete musical education. Voice, piano and organ specialties; elocution and languages taught.

MRS. JIRAH D. COLE, ONE OF THE
first vocal teachers of Chicago, will receive pupils every Thursday, from 10 to 4 o'clock, at 101 W. Seventh St.

COMMERCIAL NIGHT SCHOOL.
Book-keeping, penmanship and arithmetic. Schumacher block. L. B. LEWIS, Principal.

LOS ANGELES SCHOOL OF ART AND
Design, cor. Spring and Third sts.

Oculists and Aurists.

F. F. ROY, M.D., OCULIST AND AUR-
ist, in consultation with Dr. Rosen and Dr. Norton of New York. Treats the eye and ear exclusively. Office hours 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; 7 to 9 p.m. 416 N. Spring St.

DR. A. C. ROGERS—WILL REMOVE
to 28 S. Main street; hours—9-12, 2-4, 6-7.

Attorneys.

ANDERSON, FITZGERALD & ANDER-
SON, Attorneys at Law. Office, rooms 7, 8 and 9, Lawyers' building, Temple street.

SAMUEL MINOR—ATTORNEY-AT-
LAW. Rooms 3 and 4, University Bank block, New High, near Temple St.

DEIHL & SAVAGE, ATTORNEYS AT
LAW. Office—Room 3, Law Building.

Searchers of Title.

HENRY CALDWELL, ATTORNEY AT LAW, C. W. CHASE,
GALLOWAY & CHASE, EXAMINERS
of Titles and Conveyancers. Room 4, Allen block, Corner Spring and Temple streets.

D. W. MACLELLAN, SEARCHER OF
records, 25 Temple St. Abstracts and certificates of title carefully prepared.

Miscellaneous.

NOTICE TO LADIES. LADIES
straw, chip, beaver or felt hats made over in any shape desired at Mrs. Kirkridge's, No. 34 Third St., between Spring and Main.

EXCELSIOR STEAM LAUNDRY.
Main office, 15 W. Second St. Call for and deliver washing to all parts of the city. Telephone 367.

PURE FRUIT JAMS AND JELLIES
made to order, by MISS L. HINCKLEY, cor. Twelfth and Flower streets, Los Angeles, Cal.

V. J. ROWAN, SURVEYOR, FORMER-
ly of the City Surveyor's office. Office, room 11, Moore block, opposite Courthouse.

ALAN A. FULVER, LANDSCAPE
and practical gardener. Leave orders at Meek's bakery.

M. S. BAKER & CO'S MACHINERY
and City Laundry and Machine Shop, Buena Vista.

Lily Langtry : TRACT : Lily Langtry

25 Temple Street.
"DAVIS & MALCOLMSON,"
Los Angeles & California Land Co.

VERNON DISTRICT!

Central Avenue

VERNON

SWEET VERNON! LOVELIEST VILLAGE OF THE PLAIN,
WHERE HEALTH AND PLenty CHEERS THE LABORING SWAIN;
WHERE SMILING SPRING ITS EARLIEST VISIT PAID,
AND PARTING SUMMER'S LINGERING BLOOMS DELAYED.

LILY LANGTRY TRACT,

FIRST SUBDIVISION,

27 Acres will be OPENED TO THE PUBLIC IN LOTS OF HALF ACRE, TWO ACRES AND THREE ACRES, save two
acres on Langtry Avenue, WHICH WILL BE EIGHTY FEET WIDE, reserved
for residence and grounds,

Applicants for lots will have their applications registered and lots will be allocated in order of
applications, which will be received on Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock,

THE TRACT WILL BE OFFERED

Wednesday Morning, July 27th.

SALE COMMENCES AT 8 O'CLOCK, AT THE OFFICE OF

The Los Angeles and California Land Company,

"DAVIS & MALCOLMSON,"

25 Temple Street,

Where plans and particulars will be ready. The tract is within a few minutes' walk of new
depot at Vernon and the horse-car line.

Purest water in Los Angeles county can be obtained at twelve feet.

The ocean breezes fan this delightful spot during the hottest day.

Send your applications early to

THE LOS ANGELES AND CALIFORNIA LAND COMPANY,

"DAVIS & MALCOLMSON,"

NO. 25 TEMPLE ST. . . . LOS ANGELES.

Approximate Prices Can Be Had at the Offices of the Company.

Los Angeles & California Land Co.
"DAVIS & MALCOLMSON,"
25 Temple Street.

Only the
specified
names
of the
owners
of the
lots
in the
tract
are
given
here.
The
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here.

Real Estate

PROSPECTUS

— OF THE —

Compton Artesian Water Co

— 27 —

where has been secured, just over the "divide," due west from Compton,

ON WHICH ARE NOW DEVELOPED

THE ABUNDANTLY FLOWING WELL

— OF THE —

nest : Artesian : Water

Two of which are quite strongly impregnated with white sulphur.

ON ONE HUNDRED ACRES

tract, as has been demonstrated by actual test on various portions of it, artesian water can be had on every square rod at a depth of from 90 to 500 feet, the latter depth going through three different water-bearing strata, which is about 200 feet in depth. With the exception of thirty acres of the Pomeroy-Burlingame tract, adjacent on the

ONLY ARTESIAN BELT

of the mesa between Compton and the immense body of land between it and the San Bernardino and Santa Monica bays. This water can be taken out at a level from sixty to eighty feet above tide-water. It can be had in unlimited quantities and can be easily piped out to 10,000 acres of land on the San Pedro, the McDonald, the Sausal Redondo and the other ranches. While there is surface water to be had on this vast body of land at a depth

to 150 feet, generally, it is not of the best quality and has to be pumped by power for domestic or irrigating purposes. The artesian water on the 300 acres alluded to is from the west bank of a ravine half a mile west of the Wilmington telephone road, which runs to the southwest. On the west side of the ravine no artesian water can be developed. It is proposed to put this water and the land adjacent, which controls the right of way, into a

JOINT STOCK COMPANY,

will not only utilize the immense amount which is now daily flowing to waste, but numerous other wells as the demand increases, as it is certain to do. for the land in this area is being rapidly bought up, subdivided and disposed of in 20 to 40-acre tracts. Each occupier must have this water, because it can be furnished cheaper than any other source, because it is absolutely pure and free from any sediment, to say nothing of its medicinal value.

The capital stock will be divided into 20,000 shares of the par value of \$5 each, 50 per cent of which will be required in cash and the balance in six months and one year at 8 per cent. Subscriptions to the stock will be received at my new office, 316 North Main street, in the Exchange.

it will remain until they meet, organize and elect their officers, who are to expend the same for the purposes of development.

Surveys and levels are now being made, and maps and plans of the territory to be irrigated and covered will be prepared at the earliest possible moment, where they may be obtained and all other information obtained as above.

The persons who control a permanent supply of water in Southern California have

thing than a valuable gold mine.
The water in this scheme will be stocked, but the stock will not be watered.

ALVAN D. BROCK

316 North Main Street,

Real Estate Exchange

[illegible]

A CLAMMER.

FURTHER RAMBLES ALONG THE BEACH BY "KEEL."

The Talking Clam—A Clam City—Wonderful Shells—The Leaping Donax—Living Traps—The Shipworm and the Piers Along Shore.

SANTA MONICA, July 26.—[Correspondence of THE TIMES.] "Clams have more sense than folks generally believe."

The speaker was a professional clammer, and, leaning against the pier-rail with a huge mollusk in his hand, and gazing at it with conflicting emotions, he recalled another soliloquy of long ago: "I've been a-clammerin' off an' on for quite a spell of years," he continued, "and if I had all the money that has been paid for fish caught with my clams I reckon I'd be up on the bluff among the professional boomers. I've got a clam ranch down shore here, where I raise 'em, fifty crops a year; self-irrigating, no bad seasons, and it can't be beat. There ain't any corner-lots, but I'll let you into a pinter. I'm gettin' up a syndicate, and if you have any influential friends, and can run any of 'em in, I'll give you an interest: There's money in it. The only thing that's wanted is capital to boom it. Sunday there was about 5000 people here, and 1000 wanted to fish, and each man wants a clam to five cents apiece. Now, you see, if I had the capital, I'd hire these seine men to catch a lot of stingrays and small sharks Saturday night, and turn 'em loose at the pier, and they would be all ready to clean out the bait Sunday. I've figured it out that we can work off 3000 clams. You see, Judge, I've got a big head; I'm a clam boomer, and if you'll provide the syndicate, I'll provide the trains. My clam ranch is down by Ballona, and there's only one trouble about it, you can only reach it at low tide. If clams could only be educated to live in shoal water where there was a perpetual ebb tide it would be an advantage. Yes, I may be considered to have a tolerable acquaintance with clams, and I'll tell you how I come to think clams know more than they gets credit for. At low tide the flat they live on is bare, and you can walk out on it, if you don't mind sinking on to black mud from knee to hip. Now each clam lives in a hole by itself, and when you step out into the ranch you'll see the clam nearest you make a kind of a sucking noise, and send up a stream of water, and then you'll hear it, and does the same, and then the next; and before you know it the clams have passed the word, by this squirtin' and suckin', to one another that there's someone a prowlin' around, and one of all the clams will for hardpan, so far down into the mud that a man gets discouraged in diggin'. So, if clams can't talk, what do you call it? An' more, I think I've noticed a difference in their tones. Some make a kind of hoarse, snoring noise, others does it with a high key—falsestake, the music man calls it. I tell you, there's more in clams than folks thinks, and the owner of the clam-ranch threw his bag over his shoulder, and started toward some fishermen whose bait had become exhausted.

The clams found on this coast are known in the East as horse-clams, or "quahogs" (co-hogs). In New England they are used as bait, and by the poorer people as food, but when we get around towards New York we find a smaller variety which takes the place of the oyster in summer. In fact, a dozen "little-neck" clams on the half-shell have been known to be ordered at a dinner party. In Massachusetts, especially around New Bedford and Martha's Vineyard, the soft clam is found, probably the most delicate of the tribe, now, I believe, introduced on to this coast. It is a delicate and tender clam, and will probably be also a new feature. In a clam-bake club there is but one rule to be observed, each member must eat until he cannot see over the shells around him.

If California does not have a great supply of soft clams to the manor born, she has some gigantic relatives of these luxuries. These (called by the Indians in the Northwest "sea-ducks") look somewhat like soft clams, but of enormous size for a clam, some weighing seven or eight pounds. It is only within a few years that they have been known to white people, and it is understood that the Government has taken steps to have them introduced in all the waters up and down the coast, which, as they are fine eating, will be a valuable move.

Any one who has visited the ranch of "Lucky" Baldwin at Santa Anita must have seen the huge shells at the cottage. They weigh perhaps 250 pounds apiece, and are the valves of the king of clams—the *tridacna gigas*. Quite a large pair can be seen in the doorway of a private residence in Santa Monica, and specimens have been carried all over the world. I noticed an enormous one used as a font for holding holy water in the Church of Notre Dame in Montreal, and in the church of St. Sulpice in Paris, a still larger one is to be seen used for the same purpose. It is the general impression that these enormous shells come from America, and several years ago a New York club played an amusing joke upon an Englishman, in which they took a prominent part. The visitor was particularly fresh regarding American affairs, and had an impression that Indians and buffalo could be run down in New Jersey, and that Chicago was a border town. As American friends were not long in finding it out, and began a series of jokes that must have rendered life miserable. He had heard much about American oysters, and had expressed a desire to eat some first-class ones. Forthwith an attempt was made to accommodate him, and on a certain evening a dinner was given by one of the club, at which he was the honored guest. After supper, oysters on the half-shell were served, and the waiters came in bearing a huge dish, which they placed before the guest. It contained twelve oysters on the half-shell, each of which was from ten to twelve inches long and contained an enormous animal. The others had been provided with the same, and pretended to commence to eat them with out noticing the look of horror that was expressed on the face of the guest. He made one attempt to lift one of the oysters and gave it up. "You don't mean," he said, "that you do this sort of thing—eat these whole, I wouldn't do it to save my life, you know."

"You'll get used to it," replied one of the party. "Try it. If you get one in and headed right, it's bound to go." And while the clammers were convulsed with laughter, the victim, with the aid of two forks, got the end of the bivalve into his mouth; but it was no use. He had to give it up and was excused. "If you think our oysters are large," said a neighbor, "you should see the genuine American clam. Here they come, and as he spoke two men came staggering into the room, bearing a

huge tridacna that must have weighed 175 pounds. This, after great difficulty, was lowered upon the table in front of the guest, who, the picture of despair, had pushed back, and his protest that he could try nothing more on the half-shell brought down the house, and he began to appreciate that he was the victim again. The oysters used at this feast were selected purposely at the beach, at Ft. Monroe, and were what is called "cove oysters"—very large, long and tough. The great clam shells were filled with salad. The parties to this dinner, or some of them, were interested in the famous one given to Miss Lee, the husband of Neilson, the famous "Juliet." Nelse Seymour, Dan Bryant, the editor of an old New York paper, and a number of clubmen formed the party, and when each man sat down to dinner he placed a revolver at his plate. Lee thought this was peculiar, but was told that it was customary. In a few moments one of the guests got into a controversy and began firing at the other, Bowie-knives were drawn and a free fight was the result. The lights were put out, and Lee, after being tossed about, was smuggled out and told to run, which, it is said, he did, for his life. A take-off on the dinner, which was given at the house, was played for a long time at Bryant's Opera-house, on Twenty-third street, and it was universally believed that Lee thought the fight was real, being unwilling to believe that it was arranged for his special benefit.

The great shells mentioned come from the islands of the South Pacific, and are dug out of the coral rock by the natives, who sell them to vessels, who take them all over the world. The natives make knives from them, or ornaments, which are bound upon the head. When the shells are alive and in the water they look like fancifully-colored sea-anemones, and constitute living traps of a most dangerous nature, and fishes and even human beings have been known to be caught by them. The moment any foreign body touches the shell it closes, just as does an ordinary clam, and holds until completely torn in pieces, which often requires an entire day.

The shores of this coast differ much in their shells-producing qualities. At Santa Monica few are found, while just around the Cape of San Pedro and Rattlesnake Island a very fair assortment is found. At Santa Monica the little bivalve *donax* is very common, and bearing, in the fresh specimens, vivid tints and hues that old sailors and those living by the sea believe are imparted there by the setting sun, so call them sun shells. These little shells, that in some cases covered the beaches, and are found lying beneath the sand at tide-water, have a wide geographical range, and in France they are eaten in great numbers as well as upon this coast. At certain portions of the French coast the shells, when left by the extreme low tides, migrate and present a curious appearance. To move they thrust out the foot, as it is called, and by a sudden jerk haul themselves several inches through the air ahead. To see hundreds of little shells leaping and bounding along, making for the water, is a curious sight. One of the common shells found in the Gulf of Mexico is the black, oyster-like shell, with a rich pearly iridescent interior. They are collected and sold to dealers in paints, who in turn sell them to water-color artists, who use them to mix brown, silver and gold tints. Some times pearls are found in them, though rarely. If we take one of these black oysters and put it in a jar, we shall see another and equally curious method of progression. When the shell is covered from its astonishment it will put forth its foot, and reaching as far as possible, touch the glass side of its prison, then withdrawing it, a delicate silken cord will be seen. Another method of progression is the shell motion is repeated, until finally forty or fifty of these ropes are attached to the sides of the jar, and the shell is secured, so that a wave could not wash it away. Nearly all bivalves have this means of attachment. It is called by the byssus, and in the great *Tridacna* is so stout that an axe is needed to cut it. In the black oyster, (the reader is spared the infliction of its technical name), the cords are not merely anchors, as we shall see, as the animal soon begins to haul them in the result being to lift the shell from the bottom, and in a very short time it is several inches from the ground, when it arrives at the place of attachment the foot is pushed out again, new cords attached higher up, and the pulling continued, the old cords that now retard it being broken off. In this way, by throwing out new filaments and breaking off old ones, this shell climbs up piers and manages to travel with its one foot.

The best known shell on this coast is the ship worm; called a worm merely because it looks like one, but closely allied to the clams and others. What makes the worm so objectionable to these little tube-makers is a problem to the wharf and pier builders of this coast. I can give them a pointer, but perhaps the expense would be too much. I noticed in a number of experiments on the Gulf of Mexico that palm-leaf wood resisted it better than anything else, but it is hardly available here. The fibre is so tough that the young cannot obtain a foothold. All piers or piles sunk there were covered with a complete coating of tar, yet in six months the piles were in a dangerous condition, and the rate is about the same here. The Long Beach pier is being eaten up by them. Iron piers will probably be used in the future, modeled after the plan of the one at Long Beach. At San Francisco they intend using piles with the surface covered with nails. This is hardly an improvement, as the nails rust the wood and ruin it. The work of these little creatures is astonishing. I visited the wreck of a large ship on the Florida reef in 1859, and found it in a fair condition; but two years later it was almost entirely gone, and at low tide I could push my fingers through the plankings anywhere, as if it was paste-board. The interior of the wood had been completely filled with the limey tubes of *teredo*. Some years ago Holland was threatened by these little and apparently insignificant creatures. The dykes that keep the sea from rolling in upon the land were found by accident to be so badly eaten that a heavy storm would have broken them in, and resulted in the destruction of an enormous amount of property, not to speak of lives. The shipworm, or *teredo*, makes a tube on this coast from two to ten inches long, as a rule. A mud-inhabiting species has been found near Java with a tube six feet long, weighing three or four pounds.

KEEL.

Last Week
at
Rosecrans.
Lots \$100 each.

Secure programmes for Eagle Corps concert at office of W. R. Huff, 29 North Main street.
Rosecrans.
\$100 per lot. Easy terms. Nearly all sold.

GRAND DISTRIBUTION OF LOTS

REECE'S :: ADDITION :: TO :: OCEANSIDE!

TO TAKE PLACE
MONDAY - - - - - AUGUST 1, 1887.

230-LOTS-230 LOT \$150-EACH-\$150.

WITH A CHANCE OF GETTING ONE HOUSE WORTH \$1000, ONE HOUSE WORTH \$800, one house worth \$700, one house worth \$600, and one of five houses worth \$500 each.

REECE'S ADDITION adjoins the beautiful town of Oceanside on the northeast, one-half mile from the beach, just far enough to be protected from the cool winds of the ocean, but commanding a beautiful view of the water, making it the most delightful and desirable point for residence.

The addition lies three or four hundred yards east of the Oceanside Water Company's pipeline, and the company agrees to put water upon the tract as soon as building has commenced.

OCEANSIDE is destined to be the Cape May and Long Branch of the Coast. It is situated on the California Southern Railroad, forty miles north of San Diego. Grading has already begun on the Santa Ana branch out of Oceanside, making this the junction of the two roads. It is also the terminus of the San Diego Central, and is on surveyed route of Southern Pacific, and is rapidly building up. There are now some six or seven hundred inhabitants and about fifty places of business.

There are now two good hotels in operation and a new one nearly completed, which will cost, without furniture, in the neighborhood of \$30,000. Plans for a still larger and finer one are now in the hands of the architect. A large two-story brick, on the corner of Hill street, and about five minutes' walk from the addition.

Work will begin on the wharf the coming week. It is to be 1500 feet long, with 35 feet of water at low tide. It is to cost \$30,000, and all the stock is taken. A syndicate of Eastern capitalists has bought all the water at Monaratt and Pala, and are at work now piping the cool mountain water into the town of Oceanside, and the pipe-line will cross or pass very near to the addition.

Reece Bros. bind themselves to build the above-described houses ready to hand the key to the lucky owners in the distribution at the same time with the deed. For further particulars and maps inquire of

REECE BROS., OCEANSIDE, SAN DIEGO COUNTY,
Or MATLOCK, NEWTON & MATLOCK, General Auctioneers and Real Estate Agents, 111 W. First St., L. A.

TERMS:—\$50 down, \$50 on day of Distribution, and \$50 in Six Months, without interest, on delivery of deed.

Ralph Rogers' Special Bargains.

"THERMALTO," in the Northern Citrus Belt at Oroville, Butte county, Cal., at the old mining town of Oroville, seventy-eight miles north of Sacramento.

In offering this beautiful town to 1000 people, who are sure to advance 50 to 100 per cent. inside of thirty days.

THERMALTO is like a city set upon the hills, it cannot be hid; it overlooks the most picturesque and charming landscape in the world; the peaks are covered with lofty pines and the scenery is grand.

The soil is exceedingly fertile, the water remarkably clear and pure and piped all through the tract.

Giant live and white oak scattered over the slope exceed in beauty the famed English oaks. Beautiful orchards of apricots, peaches, plums, grapes, and berries are in the midst of the adjacent country. The whole picture is a scene of loveliness unsurpassed in California.

THERMALTO will be only ten minutes' drive from Oroville; the mining town is deeply interested in its welfare, and it is believed that Thermalto will be the great fruit packing and shipping depot of this fertile region, embracing thousands of acres of the finest fruit land on earth.

The tract is subdivided most liberally, the majority of the lots being 50 feet front and 150 to 180 feet deep, and also two, five and ten-acre lots.

The streets are graded.

A railroad will be built immediately, connecting at Biggs or Gridley, and there a connecting section will be made with the great California and Oregon and semi-monthly excursions will be run from Los Angeles and way stations to Thermalto.

For terms and particulars apply to
RALPH ROGERS,
134 North Main street, Los Angeles,
ROGERS & CO.,
Oroville, Butte county, Cal.

Also, 100 lots in Glendale, Los Angeles county, at a special bargain.
Lands in Garvanza, near the new projected hotel.

I have now on the way iron for a street railroad to Garvanza from this city.
I sell in all my colonies lands for 10 per cent. cash and balance in monthly or semi-annual installments; build houses to suit purchasers, and as far as possible provide work for all hands.

I will guarantee 100 new residences will be built in Garvanza in the next twelve months; a new seminary will soon be built, and will have a lumber yard started in ten days. I have a large number of the Los Angeles and San Francisco Railroad, and the Santa Fe to be built within six months. Call in and take a look at our New York tract. Our special house donation sales in Glendale.

When we talk we know what we are talking about.
Worthington Water Meters for sale.
Los Angeles, California.
RALPH ROGERS, Proprietor,
134 North Main street, Los Angeles.

RALPH ROGERS, 134 North Main Street, Los Angeles.

NOVEL! INGENIOUS! PRACTICAL!
THE CELEBRATED WOOTON DESKS.

Everybody Delighted with them.

THE CABINET SECRETARY.
The most spacious and elegant desk ever presented. 110 compartments, as shown in cut, all under one lock and key; 40 pigeon-holes in the right wing, filled with filing boxes. A universal favorite as an adornment for either office or library. Made in three sizes.

THE WOOTON DESK CO.,
Sole Manufacturers,
in the RICHMOND, : : : INDIANA.

Evans & McFarland, Agents, Los Angeles, Cal.,
—KEEP A FULL SUPPLY AT—
City Warehouse, 149 and 1 53 Upper Main St.,
OF THESE HANDSOME AND ATTRACTIVE DESKS.

Novel! Ingenious! Practical! The most spacious and elegant desks ever presented the business public, which they offer at very reasonable prices.

Real Estate.
McCONNELL, BANDHOLT
& MERWIN,
GENERAL REAL-ESTATE AGENTS,
208 NORTH MAIN STREET.

8050—Choice lot, 5x150, on Pico street.
8300—Each, 2 lots corner Court and Williams streets.
8520—Lot 50x150, between Tenth and Eleventh streets, 250 feet from Pearl street.
8720—Lot 50x185, Olive street, near Temple. Lovely view.
8900—Lot 48x181, on Upper Main street.
9100—Lot 50x185, near Main street, on Twelfth street.
9300—Lot 50x185, on Fourth, near Main.
9500—Per foot. Lot 25x150, Upper Main st.
9700—Per foot. Lot 33x175, running back to New High.
Lots on Temple street 400 to 500 each.
Choice lots on Angelino Heights, 550 to 8250.
9300—Lot in Hill street.
9400—Three cottages and ten lots on Boye Heights, on street-car line. Money in this.
9500—Two cottages, lot 63x164, in East Los Angeles.
9600—Six-roomed cottage on York street, near Fresno street.
9800—House eight rooms, lot 60x145, on Bunker Hill avenue. Fine property.
\$45 per acre—44 acres near Cucamonga station.
\$45 per acre—40 acres on Washington street. Suitable for subdivision.
\$100 per acre—15 acres, 14 miles from terminus of Temple-street cable road, and 200 of dummy line. Fine for subdivision.
\$50 per acre—25 acres, 3 miles from city limits.
\$100 per acre—1200 acres of fine foothill land, 7 miles from railroad, in Kern county.
\$250 per acre—1000 acres, 4 miles from Newhall.
\$200 per acre—20 acres adjacent to Lonsburg. Three good-paying grocery stores, in business center, in invoice price.
22-roomed lodging-house, near courthouse. One bookstore and confectionery store, on Spring street.
Stationary store at Santa Barbara; will invoice about \$5000.
Local agents for Hartford Fire Insurance Company.

Real Estate.
McCarthy's
LOTS FOR SALE

8600—Waverly lots.
8700—Laurel and Main streets.
8800—Lot on Ninth street, near Pearl.
8900—Lot on Sovereign street.
9000—Few Melrose lots.
9100—Good corner in Burbank.
9200—San Fernando lots.
9300—Orange street lot.
9400—New residence; All location.
9500—Elegant new residence.
9600—Fine residence; furnished.
9700—12½ acres, Burbank.
9800—10 acres, Burbank.
9900—4½ acres adjoining Chino ranch.
8850—130x150, Pico, near Pearl.
7500—Lots on Oswego avenue.
8725—Lot on Harper avenue.
Lots all over the city at bottom prices.

THE NEW PARAGON
SCHOOL DESK.
THE BEST IN THE WORLD.

The undersigned have this day been appointed sole agents for the sale of the "Paragon School Furniture" and are now prepared to quote LOWEST PRICES to all requiring a FIRST-CLASS SCHOOL DESK.

LAZARUS & MELZER,
Educational Bookellers Los Angeles, Cal.
E. S. HAZARD, JAR. R. TOWNSEND,
HAZARD & TOWNSEND.

SOLICITORS OF PATENTS.
And Attorneys in patent cases. Procure patents in all countries. The only complete Patent Office Library in Southern California. Copyrights, Trade Marks and Labels. Room 8, Downey block, Los Angeles, Cal.
E. F. Hazard will practice in all the courts.

CUSTOM CORSET-MAKER.
MISS H. HAYDEN, OF BOSTON.
First-class custom corset-maker, is at 1650 Main street, nearly opposite Battle of Gettysburg. A perfect fit warranted. Main-street cars pass the door every 5 minutes. Lady janessawer wanted to take orders.

McCarthy's
California Land Office
23 WEST FIRST STREET.

Port Ballona.

The Future Harbor of Southern California.

THIS IS THE OCEAN TERMINUS OF THE CALIFORNIA CENTRAL RAILROAD, OF THE ATCHISON, TOPEKA AND SANTA FE system, who are under contract to lay five miles of sidetracks at this point by July 10, 1887—the shortest railroad line between the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans. PORT BALLONA is situated on Santa Monica Bay, only thirty minutes' ride by rail from the City of Los Angeles, with trains to begin running every three hours in the day early in July. Property can be purchased now at a much lower figure than when railroads and steamships are brought together. PORT BALLONA has two main avenues, one 100 feet and one 80 feet wide, with sidewalks 50 feet wide. Residence lots are 50x150, and business lots 25x100 and 25x150 feet. The residence property is at an elevation of from 50 to 75 feet above tide-water, thus affording a most magnificent view, extending from Point Duma to the San Jacinto Mountains, and from the San Bernardino Mountains to Santa Catalina Island, in the Blue Pacific, and with a Beach unsurpassed on the Coast.

The Beautiful Lake of Ballona

Is one of the greatest features of the place, affording, at all times, a perfectly safe and pleasant place for sailing and boating of all kinds, and teeming with Fish and Water Fowl. There is also a never-failing Spring of Pure Sulphur Water, and both sulphur and salt water bath-houses are already in course of construction.

Water will be delivered in iron pipes in front of each lot under good pressure.

Lots are now on sale, and maps and all other information can be obtained from

The Ballona Harbor and Improvement Company,
Room 6, Office M. L. WICKS, Cor. Court and Main Streets.

Medical.
S.S.S.

A Positive Proof That Cancer Can Be Cured.

Mr. A. N. Shands is a well-known farmer, whose residence is in Spartanburg, S. C. He is a man of means and education. His standing in his community is A. 1 for truth and probity. While Mr. Shands refrains from using the word cancer, the facts he gives settle the question of the nature of his disease. He says his physicians never said the sore was a cancer, but that they all warned him that there was great danger that it might turn into a cancer. At any rate none of them could afford Mr. Shands the slightest relief, and finally he was cured by S. S. S., the finest and absolutely certain blood purifier in the world. Below is Mr. Shands' own letter about his cure. Let any one suffering from a similar ailment write to Mr. Shands and learn from him the exact effects of the wonderful medicine that cured him.

SPARTANBURG, S. C., April 2, 1887.
GENTLEMEN: For twenty years I have had a sore on my left cheek. It had gradually been growing worse. The many physicians whom I had consulted were unable to do me any good. Last fall a year ago I began using S. S. S. At first I feared the sore and it became more virulent than ever; so much so, indeed, that my family insisted that I should leave off the medicine. I persisted in using the S. S. S. At the end of two months the sore was entirely healed. Thinking that the evil was done by my constitution, I left off the medicine; but in November, ten months after, a very slight breaking out appeared. I at once began again on S. S. S., and in a short time it disappeared. I have every faith in S. S. S. It has done me more good than all the doctors and other medicines I ever took.

Yours truly,
A. N. SHANDS.

Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free.
For sale by all druggists.
THE SWIFT SPECIFIC COMPANY,
Drauer & Atlanta, Ga.

Dr. Steinhart's
ESSENCE OF LIFE!

This Great Strengthening Remedy and Nerve Tonic
POSITIVELY CURES
Nervous and Physical Debility, Exhausted Vitality, Involuntary Weakness, Brains upon the System, no matter in what manner they may occur. Weakness, Lost Manhood in all its complications, Prostration, and all the evil effects of the wonderful medicine and excesses.

A Permanent Cure Guaranteed
PRICE, \$2.50 PER BOTTLE.
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